



SURPRISE-President Nixon and Henry Kissinger arriving at NBC studios in Burbank, Calif., where the President announced that he would visit Communist China.

Dawn Attack in Belfast

Five Gunmen Raid Hospital, In E. German Free a Wounded IRA Suspect Jails Go Free.

BELFAST. July 16 (AP) .- Five said, From start to finish the gunnien burst into Belfast's raid took seven minutes, Royai Victoria Hospital at duyn Police described the today and carried away a wounded man who was under police guard as a suspected member of the outlayed Irish Republican. Arcav

One of the gunmen were a doctor's white coat and face mask. He waited into the wald, whipped out a submachine gun

Police described the raid as "one of the most daring and best played this year." "Two gunmen overpowered the hospital lodgekeeper, and another

two, armed with submachine guns, covered the entrances," the police spokesman said, "There were two armed policemen guarding Fitzgerald, but they of West Berlin. were taken completely unaware when a white-coated, masked They were the largest number doctor suddenly whipped out a of Americans ever in East German captivity at one time and submachine gun and heckoned with their release no other Amertwo other gunmen out of the shadows," he sald. lcans are known to be in East The spokesman said neither of German hands, a spokesman said. the policemeo could shoot for Exact details of the release fear of injuring the innocent were withheld but it was underpeople in the ward. stood to have been arranged hy "The gang escaped in a wait-Berlin lawyers specializing in negotiating with the East German ing car in the direction of the notorious Roman Cathollc-IRA stronghold in Falls Road, Belregime. The six Americans were identifast." he sald. fied as: British troops and police im-· Ronald Mudd, 24. son of mediately set up road blocks David P. Mndd, Columbus, Ohio. around Belfast and swept through Arrested last Dec. 26 on charges sections of the Northern Ireland of assaulting an East Berlin borcapital in a search for Fitzgerald der guard. and the gang, the spokesman said. Mark Huessy, 22, Jericho, Vt., student arrested Jan. 4, 1970, con-Elsewhere in Belfast. two explosions today caused minor damvicted of provocation and crimes age to a wholesale liquor store and a printing contractor, an against East Germany, sentenced army spokesman sald. There were to seven years at a trial last

MADRID, July 16 (Reuters) .---

making arrangements for

Generalissimo Francisco Franco today published an unexpected

Prince Juan Carlos of Bourbon, King-designate of Spain, to act as

head of state if Gen. Franco be-

sight to he a precautionary mea-

sure in view of the Spanish lead-

er's age-he will be 79 in De-

cember-but it took Madrid po-

Recent visitors have found Gen.

Franco spry and alert, and there

are no indications his health has

He has been giving audlences as usual this week at his Pardo

Already in Organic Law

The Spanish leader's "organic

A trip abroad hy Gen. Franco

considered highly unlikely.

Since he came to power in the 1936-39 civil war, be has only left

Spain once-to confer with the

But today's decree indicated

Gen. Franco may fear the day

may not be far off when the mea-

sure may have in go into effect.

colic which, although it only

forced him to cancel audiences for

Last May he had an attack of

late Portuguese Premier Antonio

Salazar in Lisbon.

litical quarters by surprise.

The move appeared at first

decree

failed.

is

comes ili.

6 Americans

BERLIN. July 16 (AP).-East Germaoy today freed six young Americans who had heen in its jails from six to 22 months on various charges ranging from assaulting border guards to hostlle provocations and trying to help Germans to escape.

The U.S. Berlin Command reported that all six were delivered

(Continued on Page 2, Col 1)

one day, was more serious than

was generally known at the time, according to informed sources.

issue the decree, which guarantees

that the measures foreseen in the 1966 reforms will automatically

go into force if he suddenly be-

comes ill. The 1966 reform also provided

ing a prime minister.

Justice Earl Warren.

as premier

It may have spurred him to

Prince Juan Carlos Will Head

State If Franco Is Ill, Absent

Nixon China 'Peace' Trip Takes Russia by Surprise

Kremlin Is Silent, **Citizens** Curious

By Bernard Gwertzman

MOSCOW, July 16 (NYT) .- The Soviet Union was virtually stunned today by the news of President Nixon's plans to visit China to seek normalization of relations between Washington and Peking.

Western diplomats said that they were convinced that the Kremlin had not anticipated such a rapid turn in Chinese-American relations. They speculated that Soviet authorities were most likely annoyed by the development, which leaves Moscow on the outside of the most spectacular diplomatic development in years, and also seriousi; concerned about the long-range implications of a decisive improvement in Sino-American relations.

The news itself was reported tersely and without comment hr Tass, the Soviet press agency, in separate 100-word dispatches from Peking and Washington more than seven hours after the announcements were made. Izvestia tonight printed the Tass reports in the middle of its foreign-news page under the headline. "Nixon Invited to the PRC."

For the Soviet Union, long concerned over the warming in relations between Peking and Washington, the news was something of a nightmare come true. A senior diplomat said that "they've been saying for several years that Peking would embrace the Americans and now it looks as if it may happen."

Without yet having seen any editorial guidance, ordinary Russians expressed surprise at the news. The average Russian has warm admiration for the United States and a correspondingly deep distrust of the Chinese. A typical comment was, "Why doesn't Nixon come here instead of there?" One journalist said: "We gave them

billions. Now it is your turn. Good luck." "What does it mean?" a Russian asked an American friend. "Should I be worried or

should I be pleased?" Premier Alezei N. Kosygin, who

had an opportunity to comment. declined. In a two hour and 20 minute conversation this aftermoon with four prominent Amer-



Chinese Premier Chou En-lai

Text of Nixon Broadcast

LOS ANGELES, July 15 (AP).—The text of President Nixon's address announcing his plans to rint mainland China to rint mainland China:

President to See Mao by May 1972

By Carroll Kilpatrick

SAN CLEMENTE Calif., July 16 (WP).-President Nixon announced last night in a dramatic television broadcast that he had accepted an invitation from Premier Chou En-lai to visit China sometime hefore May, 1972.

The invitation was extended to the President by the Chinese leader through Henry A. Kissinger, assistant to the President for national security affairs, who visited Peking secretly on his recent round-the-world tour.

It was the first time a high American official had visited the Chinese capital aince the Communists gained control of the country.

Mr. Kissinger ostensibly was in Pakistan on July 9 to 11, but in fact, the President disclosed, Mr. Kissinger had gone to Peking.

Mr. Niron said in his brief statement that he would undertake the journey to the Communist capital because of his "profound conviction that all nations will gain from a reduction of tensions and a better relationship between the United States and the People's Republic of China

"It is in this spirit that I will undertake what I deeply hope will become a journey for peace, peace not just for our generation hut for future generations on this earth we share together."

No advance text had been distributed, and no one outside a small groop knew what the President would say when he began speaking. Mr. Kissinger accompanied the President from his San Clemente home to the television studios in Burbank, near Los Angeles.

In the fourth sentence of his statement, Mr. Nixon said that, in pursuance of the goal of more normal relationships between the United States and the People's Republic of China, he had sent Mr. Kissinger to Peking to bave talks with Premier Chou. The President then read an announcement that way

rest.

pleasure

his visit.

issued simultaneously in Peking. It disclosed that the two men met in Peking from July 9 to 11, when Mr. Kissinger was holieved to have been in Pakistan. At that time, it was said in Pakistan that

his flight to Paris by a day to

The joint announcement added:

"Enowing of President Nixon's

expressed desire in visit the Peo-

ple's Republic of China, Premier

Chon En-lal, on behalf of the government of the People's Re-

public of China, has extended an

• James Reston reports from Peking. - Page 2.

invitation to President Nixon to

visit China at an appropriate date

before May, 1972. President Nixon

has accepted this invitation with

Mr. Nixon sald that the meet-

ing is "in seek the normalization

of relations between the two

countries and also to exchange

views on questions of concern to

the two sides." He will meet with

Chairman Mao Tse-tung during

The President emphasized that

from under his coat and called in three more men, who disarmed the two police guards.

Then the gunmen carned off 19-rear-old Stuart Fitzgerald. who was shot in the thigh by British troops Tuesday alter a nail bomb had been hurled at an armored patrol car.

Doctors said his life could be in danger unless he was given immediate treatment.

On entering the hospital, the gunmen bound and sagged a watchman at the entrance lodge. They made off by car. apparently for the neighboring Falls Road area, an IRA stronghold.

Informed sources said the man was one of two arrested hy para-troopers at the heginning of the

Week. The pair had tossed a nail bomb-gelignite studded with long nails-at an army patrol, the army said at the time. Both ran off, ignoring soldiers' no injuries.

orders to halt. The troops opened fire and shot one of the men through the thigh. The second man was seized uninjured. 'May Have Problems'

"There can he no doubt that

the gang was the IRA," said a police spokesman, speaking of the hospital raid. "They now have Fitzgerald-who has a shattered thighbonc. They may have more problems than they think." Mr. Fitzgerald was due for an-

other major operation, police said, and any delay or movement could prove fatal. The gunmen closed off hospital

entrances and surprised the armed police guards. One policeman was injured when gunmen clubbed him over the head, a police spokesman

Romania Ousts 2 High Officials In Culture, Art

VIENNA, July 16 (UPI .-- The Romanian Communist party T. Agnew at the weekend. opened its ideological crackdown today by firing two high-ranking officials and bringing the state committee for culture and Franco's functions as head of art directly under party control. state when he is ill or absent Radio Bucharest, in a broadfrom Spain. cast heard here, said Ion Iliescu resigned to complete his experieocc" after only five months law" constitutional reforms, apas a party secretary and Ille Radulescu was fired as head of proved by referendum in 1966, the party central committe's proalready make provision for this.

paganda nepartment. Both had been criticized hy Nicolae Ceausescu, party leader. recently for allowing an "intellectualistic, clerkish spirit" to creep into their departments. The criticism came during Mr. Ceausescu's speech explaining the ideological campaign, which called for elimination of all "foreign and bourgeois influences" and direct party control of education, radio, television, art. music. literature, theater and the press.

lcan public figures, he spoke only about ways of improving Soviet-American relations and never mentioned China.

A senior Western diplomat sald that he anticipated that the official Soviet response to queries will be similar to that uttered since the "ping-pong diplomacy developed several months ago: The Soviet Union favors the normalization of relations be-

• French. Romanian role seen in arranging Kis-singer visit to China. Page 4.

tween all countries so long as that normalization does not have anti-Societ motivations

In recent years, Russia has sought to isolate China within the Communist movement and in the world at large. It has pressured China to end its anti-Soviet policy ann it has sought to discourage other nations from establishing close thes with China.

Mr. Nixon's visit, however, will go a very long way toward ending China's isolation and increasing its prestige. It will make it more difficult for Russia to act as the undisputed spokesman for the Communist movement, and probahly will open the way for Japan and many other countries to "normalize" their relations with Chiza as well

East Europe Shocked WARSAW. July 16 (NYT)-President Nixon's announcement shocked Eastern Europe today. creating official confusion and unofficial delight.

for Gen. Franco to separate his dual powers as head of state and chief of government by appoint-Americans in Warsaw were keing congratulated by their Polish friends, Some of them asked gleefully: "What has Moscow He has not yet done this, alsaid?" The best answer available though his right-hand man. Vicehere was: "Nothing." President Adm. Luis Carrero Blanco, is already virtually acting

Communist party officials and (Continued on Page 2, CoL 4)

Palace residence, and he is due to receive U.S. Vice-President Sphro Mitchell, U.K.'s Highest Judge The decrce. published in this morning's official state hulletin. **Both Criticize Warren Court** provides for 33-year-old Prince Juan Carlos to assume Gen.

LONDON, July 16 (NYT) .- guards instituted by the Warren Some 1,000 delegates to the

"We face in the United States situation where the discovery of guilt or innocence is in danger of drowning in a sea of legal-Mr. Mitchell said. Ha isms." called for a reappraisal of The hy the Supreme Court when it hydra of excess proceduralisms, was presided over of Chief archaic formalisms, pretrial motions, appeals, postponements, With Chief Justice Warren E. continuances. collateral attacks,

Burger-himself a critic of much which can have the effect of that was done during the tenure dragging justice to death and of Mr. Warren, his predecessorstealing the very life out of the seated beside the podium, United 123.

States Attorney General John N. Mitchell and Lord Widgery. lord chief justice, made a speech Britain's highest judge, criticized in which he characterized as (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) some of the procedural safe-

Good evening. I have requested this television time tonight to announce a major development In our efforts in hulld a lasting peace in the

As I have pointed out on a number of occasions over the past three years, there can be no stable and enduring peace without the participation of the People's Republic of China and its 750 million people. That is why I have undertaken initiatives in several areas to open the door for more normal relations between our two countries

In pursuance of that goal, I sent Dr. Kissinger. my assistant for national security affairs, to Peking during his recent world tour for the purpose of having talks with Premier Chou En-lai. The announcement that I shall now read is being issued simultaneously in Peking and in the United States.

"Premier Chou En-lai and Dr. Henry Kissinger. President Nixon's assistant for national security sifairs, held talks in Peking from July 9 to 11. 1971. Knowing of President Nixon's expressed desire to visit the People's Republic of China, Premier Chou En-lai, on behalf of the government of the Feople's Republic of China, has extended an

Nationalists Lodge Protest

Nixon Move Angers Taiwan; Japan Is Startled, Uncertain

By Selig S. Harrison

TAIPEI, July 16 (WP) .- The ficial maintained that Washington's table-tennis diplomacy "has not yielded tangible results." Pressed to sum up the current climate here, this official replied, You might say unhappy, with

> Instead of spluttering or wringing their hands about the UN leaders situation. government (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

"President Nixon has accepted the with pleasure.

"The meeting between the leaders of China and the United States is to seek the normalization of relations between the two countries and also to exchange views on questions of concern to the two sides."

In anticipatioo of the inevitable speculationwhich will follow this announcement, I want to put our policy in the clearest possible context. Our action in seeking a new relationship with the People's Republic of China will not be at the expense of our old friends.

It is not directed against any other nation. We seek friendly relations with all nations.

Any nation can be our friend without heing any other nation's enemy. I have taken this action because of my profound conviction that all nations will gain from a reduction of tensions and a better relationship between the United States and the People's Republic of China.

It is in this spirit that I will undertake what I deeply hope will become a journey for peace-peace not just for our generation but for future T generations on this earth we share together. Thank you and good night.

> his action in seeking better rela-tions with the Communist regime, Peking Asked which governs about 750 million persons, "will not he at the ex-pense of our old friends," mean-To Let U.S. TV ing the Chinese under Chiang Cover Nixon Kai-shek on Taiwan.

> He also said that the new rela-NEW YORK. July 16 (AP). tionship was "not directed against -The National Broadcasting any other nation," meaning primarily the Soviet Union. Co. said yesterday it has con "Any nation can he our friend tacted the government of without being any other nation's mainland China and offered

enemy," the President declared. The extraordinarily well-kept secret of the Kissinger visit together with the announcement last night will have repercussions worldwide as well as in domestic politics in the United States. No other trip the President

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Kissinger Secretly Went to Peking

to set up a ground station in

China to make possible tele-

vision broadcasts via sateilite

The Chinese were "very in-

terested" but gave no im-

of President Nixon's visit.

mediate reply. NBC said.

-Henry Kissinger's clandestine trip to Peking for President Nixon was one of the most closely held secrets in U.S. diplomacy.

While the President's national security affairs adviser was reported in he recovering from a stomach infection in the moun-tains of Pakistan between July 9 and 11, he was, in reality, in China conferring with Premier Chou En-lai,

And with all the speculation about what Mr. Kissinger was up to during his 12-day roundthe-world trip, there was none even remotely touching on a. visit to China.

The administration is extremeclose-monthed about the Kis-I۳ singer mission. But it is possible to piece together outlines of the clandestine trip. On the morning of Friday.

July 9, it was announced in Pakistan that Mr. Klssinger had become ill

He canceled a formal dinner

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP), with President Yahya Khan marking the China visit carried scheduled for that evening and over until 10:30 p.m. (EDT) was reported to have gone to the Nathiagali Hill Station little more than 50 miles from Rawal pindi to recover.

> However, Mr. Kissinger flew from Rawalpindi in his owo iarge jet and Asian diplomats say that the hill station cannot receive such large planes. Thus, they indicated, Mr. Kissinger left directly for Peking. Officials here fcel that only President Yahya knew of the trip.

From Friday to Sunday, Mr. Kissinger was reported to be in the Pakistani mountains. It was announced Saturday that he was staving an extra day in Pakistan because of his illness.

Mr. Kissinger was next reported to have resumed his schedule late Sunday, flying to Paris for a stopover visit with the American peace-talk delegation. He then returned to the United States for intensive talks with Mr. Nixon. The extreme secrecy

yesterday, when Mr. Nixon went before TV cameras to tell the nation: "Premier Chon En-lai and Henry Kissinger held talks in Peking from July 9 to 11. 1971. British Speculation Not even the United States'

best friends knew until moments before. Speculation among senior British officials at the embassy here yesterday was that Mr. Kissinger may have spent his time in contact with officials of the rebel movement in East Pak-

Unusual security was established as soon as it was announced at 6 p.m. (EDT) that Mr. Nixon would make an important statement. Reporters found all sources had no information for them. No text was provided in advance and most speculation dealt

something about Vietnam.

istan.

with the idea that the chief executive would most likely say

هكذامن لأحهل

initial stunned reaction here to President Nixon's announcement that he would visit mainland China is one of dignified reserve touches of indignation."

Official spokesman James Wei said that his government has lodged a "strong protest" with the United States. He said that the Nixon announcement was "very surprising and further comment

would have to await a series of emergency policy meetings later today. Reuters reported from Wash-

Ington that Talwan's Ambassador James Shen today delivered a strong protest over President Nixon's intention to visit China

and called it a shabby deal. [He accused the United States of failing to consult with his gov-

ernment on the move. At a press conference, Mr. Shen said: I"We think it is not the kind of thing a friend and ally should

or without even sufficient notice."] The Nationalist government lias been carefully prearing public opinion for the possibility of a setback at the United Nations

ing to minimize the implications of expulsion from the world body.

However, key officials interviewed as late as yesterday, before Mr. Nixon's announcement, anpeared to view & UN defeat as the

worst that might be in store for the foreseeable future. The prospect of expanded direct U.S. contacts with Peking was not taken very seriously, and one high of-

do ... without prior consultation

and controlled rage.

this fall and has recently adopted an above-the-battle posture seek-

Then Lord Widgery, England's

By Fred P. Graham court,

American Bar Association convention here applauded today as speakers from the United States and Britain criticized some of the key, liberalizing decisions handed down during the 1960s

Washington Surprised, Generally Pleased by Overture to China Sen. George S. McGovern, D.,

WASHINGTON, July 16 (IHT) -Reaction to President Nixon's announcement that he would visit mainland China was almost universally favorable bere with dissent coming only from a few senators.

Many members of Congress saw the visit as furthering the end of the war in Vietnam. The Senate majority leader.

Mike Mansfield of Montana, said, "It could very well help the peace talks in Paris develop into negotiations."

"I believe the announcement will shake Hanoi badly," and force them "to keep looking over their shoulder for pressures from big brother in Peking," the Senate minority leader, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, sald.

War Effect Secu

House Speaker Carl Albert, D., Okla,, expressed the hope that the trip could help shorten the war Vietnam while the House Republican leader, Gerald R. Ford, R., Mich., termed the visit "singularly significant in the pursuit of world peace.

(Continued from Page 1)

could make, even one to the Soviet

Union, could attract so much at-

tention as a visit to China. And

election campaign.



Sen. Mike Mansfield

Sen, Jacob Javits, R., N.Y., a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said that the an-nouncement "forecasts the real "I would expect, for instance, that the one subject the Presi-dent and Chou En-lai [the Chilikelihood of a [U.S.] troop withdrawal from Indochina by the nese premier] would discuss is the convening of an Indochina premier] would discuss is time of the President's trip before peace conference," Rep. Ford May, 1972." Sen. Javits called the President's

planned trip on Capitol Hill was

Former Secretary of State the most portentous speech

the official said.

The official said that the out-

side date of May 1, 1972, was

established because "the Pres-

Dean Rusk, while praising the visit as a "constructive development," warned the President to look at the "fine print" of the On Capitol Hill, Sen. John G.

Tower, R., Texas, and Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R., Colo., were critical of the trip. Sen. Tower said that, whatever motivated the President, he "owes" the American people an explana-

invitation.

tion. Harm Seen to U.S. Sen. Dominick charged that the trip could hurt America's interests around the world. However, the reaction to the

overwheimingly positive as members of Congress from both par-ties praised the President's action. Rep. Gerald R. Ford

U.S.-China

Move Stuns

foreign palicy development" since World War IL

The chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. J. Wil-liam Fulbright, D., Ark., said he was "very pleased and encourag-ed" but urged that presidential adviser Henry Kissinger be per-

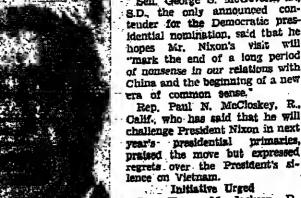
mitted to appear before his committee to discuss the entire question of Asian policy before the trip.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D., Minn, the 1968 presidential Democratic nomines, sgreed with Rep. Ford and Sen. Javits that. the presidential visit could speed an end to the war in Indochina and "lay the groundwork for an extended period of peace and development throughout the world and especially Asia." -Sen. Harold Hughes, D., Iowa. who ruled himself out 25 a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972 yesterday, also saw the trip as a chance to bring a quick end to the war in Vietnan

By and large, the prezidential announcement caught official Washington by surprise.

"I was flabbergasted and surprised, but very pleased and happy that the President had happy

accepted Peking's invitation to visit. It marks the beginning of forward-looking developments tu our relations in the world," he a new era," Sen. Manarield said.



idential nomination, said that he hopes Mr. Nixon's visit will "mark the end of a long period of nonsense in our relations with China and the beginning of a new tra of common sense. Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R.,

Calif., who has said that he will challenge President Nixon in next year's presidential primaries, praised the move but expressed regrets over the President's silence on Vietnam.

Initiative Urged Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D. Wash, said that the Nixon ad-ministration should "take advantege of the new mood and atmosphere to mount an energetic diplomatic and political initia-tive to obtain a mutual standstill casse-fire in Indochina to

The President's decision is

spectacularly constructive days, opment," Sen. Edward W. Broke R., Mass., said. "The Freddont deserves our unstinting support set insure Peking its rightful juce sty in the central counsils of the real world."

filtrate Taiwan and to arrange

These two points, however, tand

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Eyes His Rigid Stands on Both Issues

Nixon's Policies on UN, Japan Interest China Roge

the area."

By James Reston

PERING, July 16 (NYT) .---Chinese officials expressed plessure about the coming visit of President Nizon to this cauttal, but offered no information about the talks between Henry Kissinger and Premier Chou En-lai

that arranged it. The head of the Foreign Office Information Department, Chen Chu, said that the mission by the presidential adviser last week was

Angry Taiwan **Sends Protest**

(Continued from Page 1) have stressed the economic gains schieved by the present regime and have pledged to preserve the "traditional Chinese virtues of courtesy and politeness in spite of

The tendency until now has increasingly been to turn inward. But some residents here fear that the Nixon announcement might now trigger anti-American outbursts, Government officials noted pointedly yesterday that it has been necessary recently to 'dis-courage" inflammatory articles in the local press.

Discomfort in Japan

will not be flustered by this news," Premier Eisaku Sato told reporters today after receiving word that President Nixon had accepted an invitation to visit Peking. "We will study the

arranged and carried out in the than on the UN seat or anything greatest secrecy and that he did PISC. not know personally what had

been discussed. The Paking radio merely broadcast the text of the joint communiqué announcing the visit without comment.

In the three days since this correspondent has been in Peking, however, officials have been showing great interest in the Nizon administration's fortheoming decision about China's seat in the United Nations, and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird'e visit to Japan, On both they have been taking a very hard line. The official theme here about

the UN is that the seat on the Security Council properly belongs to the People's Republic of

China, that Nationalist China should be "kicked out" of the world organization, that the U.S. Seventh Fleet should be "removed" from the Taiwan Strait (ac-tually it isn't there) and that the U.S. security treaty with Chiang Kai-shek is "illegal."

While this stern line is clearly in opposition even to the Nixon administration's new efforts at accommodation with Peking, it is assumed in diplomatic quarters bere that the U.S. government did not arrange Mr. Kissinger's mission and the President's visit here while it was planning to lead the fight against the admission European diplomatic sources said that they did not expect improvement of relations with of the People's Republic into the world organization.

On the contrary, this latest move toward normalization of Sino-American relations is expected by diplomats here to encourage other nations to support Peking's entrance into the world organization,

rest of the world. France and West Germany Officials bere seem to be takannouncement. Italy the sources - 3 Genera ing a more critical attitude towelcomed the news, and Norwesaid has always invored moves a releas ward the U.S. efforts to encour- gian Foreign Minister Andreas which reduce tensions and con- i mien to tribute to world peace. age the defense efforts of Japan Cappelen commented: "There has the were - Commu Saigon Welcomes Nixon Trip Despite Fears There ar In Secul, the news shocked ag to ov South Korean officials. here see possible advantages in the decision for the Thieu regime, at least for the short-run. They By Alvin Shuster SAIGON, July 16 (NYT) .- The A Foreign Ministry spokesman Sorger ind South Vietnamese government ofargue that by taking the probsaid that "it was abocking news." "de." ficially welcomed President Nixon's lems of the area to "a higher but added that the government Mr. Mike would withhold any official com- arald taf ment until it hears an official or shoes, report on the matter from its roop of r embassy in Washington. ad invited In Bangkok, Premier Thanon and return decision to visit Communist China court" President Nixon may sucas a move toward world peace, ceed in curbing the demands from but there was private concern his critics for a more positive approach to the latest Commuamong officials over what kind of report on the matter transform of H embassy in Washington. If invited In Bangkok, Premier Thenem fuel suite, Rittikachorn said that he was unged her peace might emerge for South nist peace proposals in Paris. Vietnam, Some Time Bought President Nguyen Van Thieu, who was not told in advance of thout Comm In short, the feeling among "astonished." S observers here was that Presi-dent Nixon had once again bought The government is making over- . Torad of I tures of its own to improve rels- Whe to vi some time for the Salgon governtions with Peking. Brot ment and his policy of a gradual withdrawal of forces. He said that he believed a visit With th by President Nixon could improve to horge the world situation "if they can " other" On the surface, the official reaction today was generally favor-Te togeth reach a good understanding."each a good understanding. Ster. Con In Djakarta, the Indonesias Communists able except for Mr. Ky. Apart from Mr. Thieu's brief remarks. the Foreign Ministry issued a Foreign Office reacted favorably to Mr. Nixon's announcement, and ther President Thicy then canceled statement, cailing Mr. Niron's forthcoming visit "an expression of the good will of the United "This is indeed a pleasant sui- ation," she States to broaden and normalize its relations with all nations." world problems especially in this winger gen part," a Poreign Office spokesmen with have i instrad. But it also called on Peking of-Henry Kissinger, the President's ficials to use the occasion "to contribute to world peace by re-

Cambodians Startled

PHNOM PENH, July 16 (AP) ...

-Cambodians were puzzled by

President Nixon's announcement

that he will visit Ching. China

is the arch-villain of most of

Cambodian government propa-

met fer us regular Friday mora-

Official; said that they believ-

ed the Nixon speech was almost

certainly discussed by Acting Premie: Showath Sirik Matak

and his ministers, Recent moves

toward U.S.-Chinese rapproche-

announcement resched

for Taiwan to remain in the UN either under Chiang Katshek or "Threat to China" an independent : Taiwan government. He will continue to oppose. eny 'two-China' settlement in the "We regard the Nixon administration's efforts to arrange UN under any guiss whatever. the remilitarization of Japan as "We can always wait until the William

a threat to China," a Foreign Ofrealities of the China stustion are recognized. fice official said today. "Our information is that Japan now has an armed force of over 300,000 men, two-thirds of them officers, so that such an army could be rapidly expanded."

"There is a militaristic 'spirit of bushido' [he code of the samural] in Japan today," he said. "Their new films represent this militaristic propaganda, and Japan is doing its best to in-

BRUSSELS, July 16. (UPD .--

Western Europe today greeted

President Nixon's projected visit

to mainland China with some-

thing approaching delight. Britain gave it an unqualified

heard the news "with satisfac-tion.". Tigly called it happy news.

China to be easy. But the Presi-

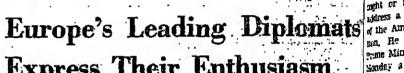
dent's move was seen by diplomats

as being of tremendous impor-

tance and a clear sign of the change in the relationship of the

Mao Tse-tung regime with the

The Vatican said it



isy below been a lack of balance in international affairs because China Fashingto has not participated". 23. Danish Foreign Minister Poul John N

Hartling said: "President Nixon's gary of visit to China will, of course, not a Londo solve all problems concerning the two super-powers: but im and address lo the leaders of the two countries or Mr. R are-sure that top-level conver-

ization of their relations."

Belgian Foreign Minister Plerre lle visit would diminish China's diplomatic isolation and hasten her

H M admission to the UN. Foreign Ministry sources in Rome said the government was MIDON.

it will be on the eve of his re-After the table tennis match in today. Peking between U.S. and Chinese teams in April, Mr. Nixon told a an early briefing. The fact that the plane with news conference that be hoped to visit China in some capacity during his lifetime and that he

said.

hoped his children would be able to go there. At the time, no one expected that he might be able to undertake such a visit while still in the presidency.

Effect on Talks

The thaw in relations with China is expected to have an effect on the pace of negotiations to end the Vietnam war. If the war were still being waged as furiously as two or three years ago, there would be no chance that Peking would extend an invitation to the President.

Although Hanol may not have been consulted in advance, and certainly Moscow was not, it is clear that the move signals fur-ther hope for a winding down of the war, which both China and the Soviet Union have supported for more than five years and which at one time threatened to lead to a military confrontation between the United States and Ching.

Mr. Kissinger left Washington on July 1 for an announced visit to Vietnam, Thailand, India, Pakistan and Paris. He arrived bere Tuesday morning after a nonstop flight from Paris

since then with the President, Se retary of State Rogers and almost no one eise. The story of bow the secret The Freaident will meet with Chairman Mao during the

White House Press Sec-

route discovered his plans.

No Diplomatic Ties

The United States still does not

Peking government. But it has made it clear that it will no longer oppose Peking's bid for membership in the United Nations. The United States has led opposition in the UN to Peking for many years, including last year. But the President said on June 1 that he would announce a decision regarding tha U.S. stand on China's admission before the UN

reconvenes in the autumn. Mr. Nixon has spent much of his time since he came here July 6 on Vietnam policy, And Mr. Kissinger's visit to Vietnam obviously has been a major topic of discussion. There was no reason to believe that China was on the agenda although it was assumed the President was readying a statement on U.S. policy toward the admission of China to the UN.

technical developments could be He has conferred extensively worked out. It is not very likely to take place this year, he said, but probably early next year.

of his visit was kept has not been told. But it may be disclosed retary Ron Ziegler has scheduled

Trip Scheduled Before May, 1972

President to Go to China, See Mao

Mr. Kissinger and a small group aides could go undetected to Peking is no surprise. But it is a surprise that no one along his

have diplomatic relations with tha

ident directed that a trip of such importance for world peace ... should not get mixed up in any partisan considerations in this country. Newsmen at the Western White House were briefed for an hour by a ranking administration official familiar with all details of

the trip. The rules of the briefing prohibited him from being identified. Only Mr. Kissinger, the Presi-dent, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and a handful of other ranking officials knew of the secret 49-hour journey that Mr.

It has been widely believed that

on Sunday. A White House official indicat-ed today that the visit would soon as formidable occur as

The President scheduled a Na-tional Security Council meeting here this morning. The announce ment of the meeting was made before the announcement that he would speak last night. Attending will be Mr. Rogers,

vid Packard, Adm. Thomas Moorer,

last weekend, the official said.

Mr. Kissinger arrived in Peking

about noon on Friday, July 9,

beld about 20 hours of talks with

Premier Chou and leit at 1 n.m.

High Court Criticized Under Secretary for Political Af-fairs U. Alexis Johnson, Assistant Secretary for Near East and South Asian Affairs Joseph J. Sisco, (Continued from Page 1)

Soviet Union (Continued from Page 1) government spokesmen in Eastern Europe also seemed to be awaiting Moscow's response before visit but the United States is not expressing their own. It was exlikely to establish diplomatic rela-tions with China before the visit, pected to be guarded and negative when it came.

The news came too late for morning newspapers. Warsaw's noon radio broadcast mentioned the news prominently but briefly, omitting Mr. Nixon's comment that the visit was not directed scainst any nation.

Edited Radiocast

An evening television news broadcast devoted only a few sentences to the Nixon decision. The New York correspondent's account, a voice-cast which apperently had been cut, was play-ed while a picture of Mr. Nixon was telecast.

The first East European editorial response came from Budapest where the newspaper Estl Hirlap said that the visit could serve world peace but that it might also add new "anti-Soviet edges" to Kissinger made from Islamabad, Peking's policy, Pakistan, to Peking and back

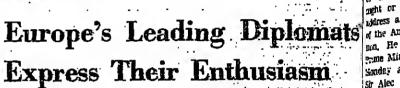
A Polish evening newspaper, Express Wieczorny, called the devel-opment "a shocking somersault by Peking and Washington." It said that Peking, "while manifesting hostility toward the Soyict Union, has avoided an ageravation of relations with the Unitcd States."

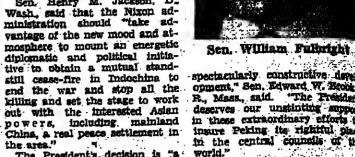
all provocation."

TOKYO, July 16 (NYT) .- "We situation carefully."

The comment was a revealing indication of the mixture of

to distort the generally friendly ge trip s atmosphere toward Americans washing hare Officials are indisting that they have no ambitions in Southchat Asia and merely want prace restored to that area; Mr. Reston, the New York cording to Times columnist, is currently is Washin tisiting China.





Sen. Jacob K. Javits

Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado, New Ers Scen chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, said the unnouncement caught the world by surprise. "It is one of the most

Page 2

East Germany Releases All 6 Of the Americans in Its Jails

(Continued from Page 1) autumn, later reduced to five years.

 Lyle Jenkins, 31, Cambridge. Mass., and

Jack Strickland, 28, Santa Barbara, Calif., both arrested in September, 1969, and sentenced a year later to two and a half years on charges of trying to help refugees escape.

• Frank King, 25, Highland Park, Mich., arrested in East Berlin a year ago and sentenced to two years on charges of circulating fascist propaganda. His Brltish cousin, Michael Woodbridge, arrested at the same time, was released last week.

 Ronald Balch, 24, Huntsville, Ala., listed by the U.S. Army as having deserted his unit in Bavaria in 1966 to live in East Germany. Sentenced by the East Germans in August, 1970, to two years and eight months on charges of trying to escape to Poland.

4



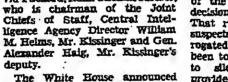
The unprecedented clean-sweep release of Americans with time left to serve raised the question what price or concessions had been paid to East Germany.

U.S. officials would say only that a ban on visits to the United States by East German scholars and scientists would

probably be lifted. All such visits were banned earlier this year to exert pressure on East Berlin for the Americans' release.

Expressing disagreement with the East German charges against tha six Americans, the U.S. Command issued a statement saying, "Although this does not remove the injustices done to these men, we are naturally pleased that they have been released and can

return to their families." Mr. Balch has been returned to U.S military custody and is now being processed for return to the Army unit in West Germany that he left more than five years ago, the command said.



that the meetings with Secretary government. of the Tressury John Connally and George Shultz, director of the office of management and budget, originally planned for this week, would be held next week in Wash-

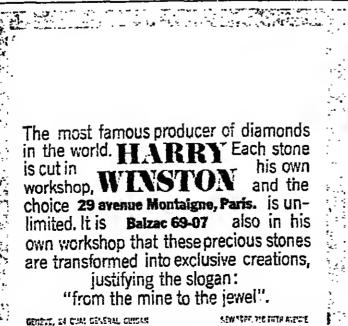
Mrs. Binh Insists VC Will Have Say In Any Peace

ington.

PARIS, July 16 (Reuters).-Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, chief Viet Cong negotiator at the Paris peace talks, said today that China would not reach an agreeed ite important function." ment on Vietnam with President Nixon over the heads of the Viet Cong leadership.

This would be inconccivable." she said, "because the Chinese People's Republic supports our atruggle for independence." Asked whether she thought China might advise Mr. Nixon to let the Victuamese people settle their own affairs, she replied: "The Chinese people arc sup-people's aspirations, namely for the withdrawal of U.S. troops and for self-determination." ment.

ПШ



startling" the most controversia shock, hope and discomfiture with of the Warren court's eriminal which Mr. Sato and his ministers decisions, Miranda V. Arizonaheard the news of Mr. Nixon's That ruling, in 1966, held that surprise announcement. Officially, the government here "welcomed" the news as a "consuspects may not be legally interrogated unless they have first been told that they have a right tribution to the lessening of world

to slience and to counsel-provided, if necessary, by the tensions and especially of Asian tensions." Unofficially, the government and the roling Liberal Democratic "For my part," Lord Widgery said. "any rule requiring the atparty were taken completely by

tendance of the suspect's lawyer surprise. during police interrogation is un-acceptable." The China problem here is a question of domestic politics, not Justice Burger followed with his

only between the ruling party and the opposition, but within the ruling party itself. Leaders of address, which did not deviate substantially from his prepared text, on the need to upgrade the the party cannot hide their concourtroom manners of U.S. lawcern tha, the opposition will use yers-a subject he has discussed before. He drew his most enthe news as a club with which to belabor the Liberal Democrats for thusiastic applause when he declared: "A system of legal eduallowing themselves to be "over-taken" by the United States in cation that teaches lawyers to think brilliantly but fails to teach the race to normalize relations with Chins. them how to behave properly. In

the professional sense of that term, has not fully perform-Soviet Spatnik Up, Mr. Mitchell's speech expressed **First Since Soyuz** an important new point of Jus-

> MOSCOW, July 16 (UPI) .--The Soviet Union today launchcd a weather satellite, the first inown Soviet space laocing since the June 30 Soyuz-11 accident which resulted in the deaths of three cosmonauts. The official Tass news agency

said an unmanned Sputnik of the Meteor scries was fired into an orbit that takes it around earth once every 97.3 minutes at a maximum distance of 390 miles and a minimum distance of 305 mlics.

"Its chief task is to obtain meteorological information necessary to the operation of the weather cervice." Tass said. The Russlans distribute their findings to the World Meteorologleal Service and send cloudcover charts to Washington and other foreign capitals.

More Pacific Tremors

RABAUL, July 16 (Reuters) .-Tremors today continued to rock the Gazelle Peninsula in the Western Pacific island of New Britain following Wednesday's violent earthquake in which one person died.

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at the best discounts

welcome.

Mr. Nixon's decision to accept Peking's invitation. expressed hope that "Ihis would constitute a first step toward building world peace." He called off a trip out-side Saigon this morning to listen to the Nixon announcement and then tolephoned Ambasaader Elisworth Bunker 10 express the sentiments he later made public. other public appearances scheduled. for tomorrow and called a meeting of his National Security Council

national security adviser who slopped here for three days before fraining from committing aggreshis journey from Pakistan to Peking, conferred with Mr. Thicu sion and from instigating and supporting their satellites, espc-cially North Vietnam in its agfor more than two hours but made no mention of the secret mission. gression" against South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

U.S. Assurances

In his meeting with Mr. Thieu, however, Mr. Kissinger reportedly provided assurances that the United States would not sell out South Victnam in the interests of achieving a quick settlement in the Paris talks. But the South Vietnamese are inherently suspicious and some officials now worry about the possibility of what one called a "hetrayal" emerging from the Peking take.

Phnom Penh only a few minutes before the Cambodian cr.binct Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky. who is planning to challenge Mr. Thieu in the October elections, gave the news a cool reception and said that South Victuran must now "take adequate measures to protect itself and its national interests" in view of the "important international events" that could follow the Nixon visit. In contrast, some South Victnameso and Western diplomats

ment have been met with deep micgivings by many Cambodians, including members of the government, who fear that Cambodian interests may count for little if the two countries seek to.

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Mrs. Mite ALGARYE. AMRTERDAM...... ANKARA ATHENS BELGRADE. BELGRADE. Undon ses 72 Partly cloud 63 Very cloud 81 Cloudy 90 Partly cloud 11111 Bar Assoch 81 Cloudy 90 Party cloud 94 Bundy 82 Farty cloudy 84 Cloudy 85 Very cloud 79 Party cloud 91 Party cloud 29 BERLIN BRUSSELS. BUDAPEST Fran i Citizens sist their insking Gat before CAIRO..... L'ASABLANCA.... L'OPENHAGEN... COSTA DEL SOL. Sundy Very - donaty Very - donaty Very - closely Olived Sundy Olived Party - closel Origit Change Party - closel Origit Change Party - closel DUBLIN. i thought deceiving i a the pre-Bot on Ust approx Stade and uste the acded. FLORENCE. GENEVA HELSINKT ISTANBUL LAB PALMAS LISBON. ADETO MONTREAL Mrs. Mit MOSCOW eds. Mill ber buchas sistory as Poeral. "He is of bould do is years to bepartment She so NICE INALISATION PRACUE



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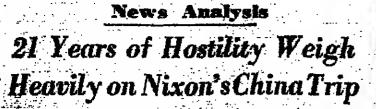


the Department policy. He dis-closed that the Nixon adminis-tration would oppose a proposal now pending in Congress to speed federal criminal trials by requiring that charges usually must be tried within 60 days or dismissed. Hearings on proposed "speedy trial" legislation are currently being held in Washington by

Sen. Sam J. Errin jr., D., N.C., who has chided the Justice Department for refusing lo com-

SEW SEPT. THE FITTH ALEVE





President Nixon, in his "journey for peace" to Peking, will stek to shreak down a great wall of hostillty that has for 21 years separated the United States from Comtinhat Chine, His task Will not be an easy one. There was nothing in the stun-

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TCB.

ning announcement made by the President last night to suggest That his emissary, Henry A. Kisshight, had made any significant incorres in the solution of the monumental problems dividing the two countries, Indeed, the Faller agreement to meet before a time as late as May, 1972, suggests that both sides anticipate intensive ex-

changes to lay the groundwork for the summit meeting. The great issue before the two ery re right leaders is not the war in Vict-mm, although the meeting is likely to speed U.S. withdrawal from Indochina. In Peking, Chi-

nese officials seem to take it for granted that it is only a matter of time until U.S. troops are out of the area.

The tough problem is the Chi-nees Communists' claim to Tai-

Rogers Cancels ind to r aain r ng Ride fanaan tinue ta stiener use wa Trip to London LONDON, July 16 (Regters) - A British Foreign Office spokesman today confirmed that Secretary c; State wai Jhina William Rogers is canceling a planned visit to London next s hown week. Mr. Rogers is culling off rd 42

the trip so that he can remain in Washington to Fandle explanations to foreign greenments of President Nixon's projected visit to Citina, according to informed scurces in Washington.

The Secretary of state was to have flown temmorow night or Sunday morning to ddress a conference Monday **plom**a of the American Ear Association. He was to have met Prime Minister Edwart Heatb Hasm Monday and Poreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home Tuesday before flying back to balarce s becane Washington the same evengn Mhite

John N. Irwin, Under Sec-Presiden: retary of State, will row come vill, of cer. to London to deliver the address to the Bar Association rs, but ! the two c for-Mr. Rogers. top-lend a

The Thoughts

By Seymour Topping NEW YORK, July 16 (NYT) - wan, the province governed by the Nationalist regime of President Chiang Kai-shek, Premier Chen En-lai has steadfastly insisted that there can be no substantialimprovement in relations between Pering and Washington until the United States withdraws its scourtly screen from the island of Taiwan, which lies 100 miles off. the Chinese mainland.

This would mean removal of the protection of the U.S. Seventh Fleet from the Taiwan Strait and the pullout of U.S. forces from bases on Taiwan itself.

At present, the Seventh Pleet runs only a token patrol occasionally through the Taiwan Strait. But this petrol, usually small neval vessels or aircraft, symbolizes that the United States adheres to its security treaty with the Nationalist government that has shielded the island from o Communist military takeover for two decades.

There has never been the slightest hunt of compromise in Pekillg's position on the Taiwan question. Declaring repeatedly that Taiwan is a province Chica, the Chinese Communisis have rejected any suggestion that there could be a "two-China solntlos" or that the 12 million indigenous Taiwanese abouid be allowed a plebiscite to decide whether they accept their present status under the control of the 2 million Nationalist mainlanders on the island, whether they would offer allegiance to Peiring or whether they would prefer an independent status of their own.

In President Nixon's announcement, there appeared to be an equal determination to stand by the Chiang government on the basic question of its survival. "Our action in seeking a new relationship with the People's Republic of China will not be at the expense of our old friends," the President said.

No Less Adamant

The Chinese Nationalists have been no less adamant than their cnemies in Peking in standing States. both scainst a "two-China solution" and against independence tility toward Communist China, for the Taiwanese. President Nixou had shown signs

This diplomatic logjam is unlikely to be broken by rhetoric, The President said last night that "any nation can be our friend without being any other nation's enemy." This may be an acceptable attitude in Washington, but it is not a Chinese Communist. posture.

For 20 years, the Chinese people have been told that it is only the U.S. scently screen that has from asserting what it terms its rightful claim to Talwan.

During a recent five-week tour of China, the writer found this basic position unaltered and it remains the dominant theme in Chinese Communist press com-



Mao Tse-tung, China's Communist party chairman.

Reopening Contacts With U.S.

Origins of New China Policy Lie in '68 Peking Statement

By Stanley Karnow

WASHINGTON, July 16 (WP). to unleash a vitriolic attack against the President. Despite -The trip that took Henry Kissuch interruptions, Mr. Nixon singer to Peking last weekendand will take President Nixon to persisted.

the People's Republic of China Meanwhile, the President grapbefore next May-had its origins pled with the problem of the in o Chinese statement issued in November, 1968. Chinese Nationalists on Taiwan. to whom the United States is committed by o defense treaty. In that statement, published

Mission to Talwan

following President Nixon's election, the Chinese accepted a long-In mid-1969, Secretary of State standing U.S. invitation to renew William P. Rogers visited Taipci on o mission to explain to Chiang the Sino-American diplomatic talks in Warsaw, which had been suspended for more than a year. Kai-sbek that the United States would not withdraw its support The timing of the Chinese refor him despite its overtures to sponse was significant. For it Peking. In January, 1970, Vicemeant that the Communists were President Spiro T. Agnew underinterested in re-establishing some took a similar trip to soothe the kind of link with Washington Nationalists. even if they were not rushing into a rapprochement with the United

By the spring of 1971, however, the President was still restrained on the question of relations with Peking.

"Under no circumstance," he said at a press conference on March 4, will we proceed with a policy of normalizing relations will Communist China if the cost of that policy is to expel Taiwan

from the family of nations." But even as he expressed that line, Mr. Nixon went on with the small steps almed at moving closer to Peking. Among other gestures, he began to refer to China as the People's Republic of China.

If the President was moving slowly, the Communists shot ahead last April. Taking advantage of the presence of an American table-tennis team at a tournament in Japan, they invited the players to visit China. Thus be-gan "table-tennis diplomacy."

After TV Talk, Nixon Dines, Wines and Chats With Crowd

\$40 a bottle.

a young man.

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ington."

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ment.

LOS ANGELES, July 16 (UPI). -"Beautiful evening, isn't it," mused Richard Nixon as-fortified with crab legs. \$40-a-bottle wine and applause-he shook hands on Wilshire Boulevard following his China speech.

"Do you know how to play Ping Peng?" a bystander called out as the crowd joined in Mr. Nizon's forial mond. 'No, I never learned the game,"

Mr. Nixon replied. It was a beautiful evening indeed for Mr. Nixon. He bas rarely been in a better mood since

taking office. He stood on the sidewalk in front of a favorite old haunt, Perinos Restaurant, shaking hands and joking with an applauding crowd. It was o pleasant summer evening, back bome in his native southern California, and he had just set the world on its ear. "Mr. President, your speech was

sull smiling and waving. like a home run," a bystander Said

Comparison Pleases Mr. Nixon liked that, "Imagine being compared to Reggie Jack-son," be said, referring to the star outfielder of the Oakland Athictics

Mr. Nixon began the evening in a happy mood, stepping jauo-tily off the helicopter from the Western White House at the NBC-TV studio at Burbank. He spoke from the same studio where Laugh-in"-on which he once appeared-is taped.

He smilled and shook hands with a friendly crowd gathered ut the studio fence. When Press Secretary Ron Zeigler told photographers to

"Make this one good," Mr. Nixon cut in: "No way; not with my face."

Even Mr. Nixon's top aides. Thant Welcomes

Nixon Decision

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., July (Reuters) -Secretary-General Thant said last night President Nixon's decision to visit Peking has opened a new chapter in the history of international rela-

Mr. Thant said he warmly welcomed the American leader's acceptance of Premier Chou En-lai's invitation, and added: "It augura well not only for relations between

two great countries, but also for the future of the UN." A UN spokesman read Mr. U Thant's comments to reporters. Asked if the secretary-general was revising his opinion that

Turkish straits todoy. More were expected to follow soon in China would not enter the United Moscow's latest increase of maritime strength in the Mediter-Nations before 1972, the spokesman said: "One thing at a time." ranean.



Page 3

LONDON, July 16 (UPI) -Martha Mitchell, wife of Attorsed by the ney General John N. Mitchell, today welcomed President Nixon's Italy, the rs favored decision to visit Peking and said ensions E there were clements worse than the Communists in our own napeace. tion -

Of Martha

e ret There are people in America. trying to overthrow the governmen; by force," said Mrs. Mitchell. They are the American underground, both black and inistry spewhite. 5 shoches

Mrs. Mitchell, dressed in an emerald taffets dress with matchany office. ing shoes, was speaking to a group of British newsmen she hears at matter t ad invited to tea at her Hilton Hotel suite. She said she had changed her mind over the years aid that about Communist China and approved of President Nixon's ini-

ot is main tative to visit Peking. to improve Brother and Sister

"With the weapons we have, t's no longer one country against tion "It" the other," she said. "We should live together as, brother and nderstand sister, Communists and non-Communists." the DC

"And there are elements worse than the Communists in our own ation," she added.

d a pless ope the te solve some She said she thought the younger generation in America was a "bunch of spoiled brats. They have had too much money." "America should go back to being America, to being more or

less conservative, middle of the road," she said. "We are making more out of our problems than we should." Mrs. Mitchell, who is accom-

nying her husband at the London session of the American Bar Association conference, said that in one sense she thought the publication of the Pentagon Papers was justified.

"Citizens have a right to know what their leaders are doing and thinking," she said. "I remember that before I came to Washington thought the government was deceiving me-the things I read in the press just didn't add up. "But on the other hand, I dn not approve of publishing stolen goods and the government had to take the stand they did," she added

Mrs. Mitchell said she thought her husband would go down in history as the greatest attorney-

"He is doing exactly what he should do and it is the first time in years that a Justice Department has acted like a Justice Department: •

She said her husband did not mind at all what she said to the press and in fact, she provided comic relief for him.

"He has more fun with me." she said. "Before he comes in tbe door at night, be laughtrig

to share your opinion, but I've and the daily prop aganda lectures in factories and on farms.

In conversation with the writer, Mr. Chou did not insist on any specific declaration by the United States 'recognizing Peking's claim to Taiwan. He simply asked that U.S. forces leave the region. "How Taiwan will be liberated is our internal affair and it will not he all that difficult," Mr. Chou said.

For the first time, in what seemed to be an effort to reassure U.S. public opinion, the premier said that there would be no verigeful action taken against the people of Taiwan if the island ricided to Peking's control.

No. Compromise

On the basic question of sovereignty, complete control over the island and dissolution of the Chiang government, the premier would not compromize.

Mr. Nixno, therefore, will go to Peking confronted by a seemingly insoluble problem. He runs the risk of failure and there is no assurance that he will achieve "reduction of tensions" he the says he seeks

On the other side of the balance sheet, the atmosphere apparently has never been more conducive in Communist China to the attainment of an understanding with the United States. The willingness of the President to travel to Peking, to the heartland of the Asian Communist world. cannot fail to impress the Chinese regardless of what doubts they may retain ideologically about the prospects of a lasting peace with the leading nation of the capitalist world.

Sen. Harris Seeks

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP). -Sen. Fred R. Harris, D.; Okla., announced today he will not seek re-election to the Senate but will instead embark on a campaign for the Democratic presidential

nomination. "I will begin now to try to organize a presidential campaign," Sen, Harris said in a statement released by his Washington office. If I find that I can become a serious candidate, one whose words will be heard. I will run.

"I want to do more than I can do as a senator," he said. "A president can lead this country toward the recovery of its ideals. Even a presidential campaign can sometimes help."

In MADRID: TAILORED HONG KONG Suits

The Presidency

ed from Hong Kong to anywho Kong Kawa Co., Generalisino, 7

changed." Just as the Chinese, then emerging from Mao Tse-tung's

bectle cultural revolution, proceeded cautiously, so did the Presiđen t. In his first news conference on Jan. 27, 1969, he declared that his administration would con-

tinne to oppose Communist China's admission to the United Nations" and would also continue to support the rival Chinese Nationalist regime in Talwan.

Despite his past record of hos-

of a willingness to reach a new

relationship with the Chinese Communists. He said as much in

his campaign speeches. He also

echoed a similar theme in private

Specialists Heard

Soon after taking office, for example, he invited a group of

academic China specialists to the

White House to sound out their views. Most of the professors

favored a thaw in Sino-American

relations, but one amoug them,

against any switch in U.S. policy.

Replying to the conservative

scholar, Mr. Nixon said: "I used

noted conservative, warned

conversations.

Nevertheless, Mr. Nixon cmbarked upon a prudent program designed to explore every means approach Communist China. On Feb. 1, 1969, he instructed

Henry Kissinger, his foreign pol-lcy adviser, to begin sending signals through the East Europeans that the administration was serious in its attempts to make contacts with Peking. The President's main concern as he took this initiative was to avoid an explicit rebuff from the Chinese Communists. He was also

concerned with avoiding domestic political reactions. Significant Steps

By June, 1969, he had taken some small yet significant steps prompting a reply from Peking. He had relaxed the embargo on Angeles. U.S. trade with Ching that had been enforced since the Korean war. He olso lifted the limitations on travel to China by American

citizens For their part, the Chinese displayed a measure of receptivity the President's moves. Tho Sino-American diplomatic meet-ing at Warsaw, which had been scheduled for February, 1969, and postponed after a minor incident, was finally held for the first time in nearly two years in December in what was described as a "cor-

diai" atmosphere, To a large extent, the Chinese response to the President's blds was a function of their own dispute with the Soviet Union. Quite clearly, they were striving to

maneuver against the Russians by appearing to edge closer to the United States. At the same time, however, attempts to break the deadlock between Peking and Washington were interrupted by White House actions. The U.S. intervention in Cambodia, in the spring of 1970, for instance, prompted the Chinese to cancel a scheduled War-

saw meeting and inspired them FREDDY

PERFUMES

GLOYES - BAGS - GIFTS

IO RUE AUBER, PARIS

SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

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evel of an official link with the U.S. government. In their propaganda as well as in their private talks with Americans, the Communists insisted that an improve-

In the view of most China experts, it was doubted that Pe-

king would quickly escalate from

"people-to-people" contacts to the

ment in state relations with the United States was a long way off. The key to improved Sino-American relations, the Chinese insisted, was the resolution of the Taiwan issue on their terms. They asserted that the United States must withdraw its troops from the island and recognize Peking's

1 of 10 in U.S. In Big Cities Is on Welfare

sovereignty over Taiwan.

WASHINGTON, July 16 (WP) -A government study of the 26 largest U.S. cities shows that more than one out of every ten big city dwellers are on welfare.

Nationally, it reports 14.2 million persons on relief-more than the combined populations of New York City, Chicago and Los

The study shows that relief clients increased by 22.5 percent in a year and that the sharpest increase of all, 58.6 percent, was marked up in this capital city itself.

The study was made by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on the basis of February, 1971, data.

The department reported that 10.3 percent of the residents of the 26 largest citles or the countics which contain them were on relief in February, compared to 6.9 percent of the entire U.S. population.

Suffolk County (Boston) led in relief dependency, with 16.6 percent of its population on welfare. Baltimore was second with 15.2 percent. Slightly behind Baltimore, but with roughly one out every seven persons on relief. were New York, New Orleans, Philadelphia, St. Louis and San

Francisco.

Oriental

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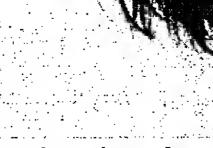
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Page 4

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JULY 17-18, 1971



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Walkouts Hit Two of Major U.S. Railways 9.000 Out at Southern

And Union Pacific

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MICE

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WEBBINGTON, July 16 (CPI). Train crews struck the Union Pacific and Southern railroads today in a decade long light over while railes sciented in the heyday. of the stram clighte. As United Transportation Union pillicits appeared as major ter-minals of the two Rhes beginning at 6 a.m. EDT, other millionits

tegen implementing changes in work rules which they said would increase efficiency but chainste thousands of vail jobs across the nation,

Despite the rule changes, a spokesman for the Association of American Railroads and no strikes had hit other lines. The men seem to be working under the rules," he said

Even so, the strike against the Southern and the UP-twn of the busiest and most prosperous lines in America-added an estimated 49,000 workers to the number idled by a growing list of labor disputes around the nation.

3.090 Men Out

The estimated 9.000 UTU members involved in the walkouts are rimarily brakemen, conductors, firemen, switchmen and some engineers.

The government met with union and railroad executives all night trying to head off the walkout, but an settlement was reached. Negotiators did agree to meet again inte today. The UTU had advised its men to accept the new rules despite the expected layoffs. A nationwide strike in protest the change, would undoubtedly throw the issue into Congress, where the union probably would lose its case. Numerous independent groups and While House panels have recommended the rules be changed.

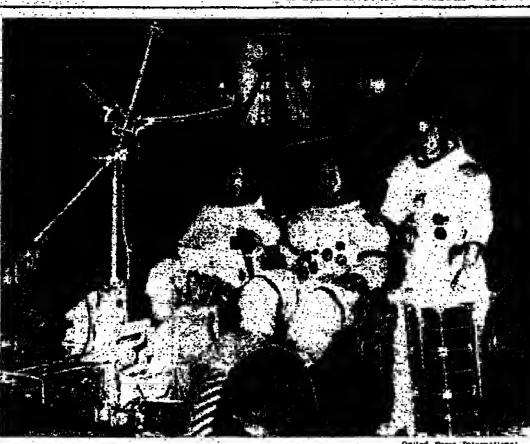
Phone Strike

In the three-day-old telephone KT. 81. strike by communication workers, meanwhile, Beli system officials Erzer :: have leveled charges of sabotage and vandalism. Most of the charges involved alleged acts of vandalism by cutting telephone cables in many parts of the country. Company of-

ficial have asked the Federal Bucau- of Investigation to check into the incidents. In many cases, local union officials denied responsibility. Tens of thousands of workers

in the copper, shipping, telegraph and farm equipment industries remained on strike with little or no progress, made toward settlements;





NUMBER 15 COMING UP-The three Apolin-15 astronauts who will blast off on July 26 on their mission to the moon. James B. Irwin (left), whn will plot the lunar landing module; David R. Scott (center), who will command the entire mission, and, standing, is Alfred M. Worden, who will be the pilot of the emmand module.

Following Lead of Senate Panel **House Committee Speeds** Action on Lockheed Aid Bill

By Robert J. Samuelson

WASHINGTON, July 16 (WP). lation-might approve conflicting -The House Banking and Cur-rency Committee indicated today bills, whose differences could not be resolved in conference, comthat it would pass legislation to mittee by Aug. 6. aid Lockneed Aircraft Corp. by Rep. Wright Patman, D., Texas.

the middle of next week. chairman of the House commit-If it does, the bill could come before the full House by the foiauthorizing only \$250 million for lowing week, well in advance of Lockherd. However, other comthe Aug. 6 summer recces. Reflecting the impatience of mittee members say they expect to pass a broader \$2 hillion bill, many Lockneed supporters, the which will provide possible loan

House committee decided to cut guarantees for other large firms, short its planned hearing; on Lockheed, Originally the hearings **British Defense** had been scheduled to end Monday, July 26, with a vote on legis-**Official's Visit to** lation scheduled for the next day. Under the new timetable, the hearings will stop next Tuesday, and the vote will occur Weines-Malta On Again

The Senate Banking Committee had already passed legiziation authorizing up to \$2 billion worth of federal loan guaranices 10 large corporations-including \$250 million for Lockheed.

arrangements with the Maltese A British Foreign Offico spokesman today said the new Maltese premier Dom Mintoff. Lockneed needs the fund: to complete its TriSter jet, but banks have declined to lend the money without a covernment guarantee. In addition, the Brithas indicated that he would welish government, which is financ-ing development of the Rollscome Lord Carrington. After Mr. Mintoff's Labor party won power in a general Royce engine, has conditioned its continued support of the program on possage of a government election last month, the new premier said the 1964 defense uarantee by Aug. arrangements with Britain-Administration officials have said that the deadline might be extended if Congress appeared likely to approve the icon guarand he wanted them to be revisantees in the fail. ed in taiks with Britain. Today's House committee ac-Just before Lord Carrington tion was sharply criticized by was due to leave for Valletta, the consumer advocate Rainh Nader. British government received a message saying his visit would not be fruitful unless he came This is a streamroiler operation," Mr. Nader said in a telewith the intention of negotiating phone interview. and not merely to explore the 'Big Business' possibility of starting negotia-Congressional committees he tions. said, are willing to shorten hear-British Foreign Secretary Sir ings for "big business" legisla-Ales Douglas-Home told Parliation, while requiring extended ment yesterday that Britain has invited Mr. Mintoff to London hearings on more vital icgislation such as health or safety bills, for talks on revised defense and unemployment measures or antifinance arrangements but has pollution laws. made clear there can be no prior .Two crucial uncertainties reconditions. mained about the legislation's im-

Cause of 'Flutter' Sought in Apollo's Electric System

CAPE KENNEDY, July 16 (UPI),-Engineers have been poring over dctaned test records to try to pinpoint the source of a flutter in the Apollo-15 spacecraft's electrical power during its last countdown test.

The problem was not considered serious, but project officials want to understand what caused it before astronauts David R. Scott, Alfred M. Worden and James E. Irwin set out for the moon July 26,

"We hope to have it resolved in a day or so." said a spaceagency spokesman, yesterday. "We have a whole team looking at reams of data."

The momentary fluctuation in the command ship's main aliernating-current distribution system LONDON, July 16 (Reuters),occurred about 30 minutes before a simulated launch in a triai British Defense Secretary Lord countdown Wednesday.

Carrington, who suddenly put off While engineers tried to trace the cause of the flutter, others visit to Valietta on Wednesday. is now expected to fly to Malta went ahead with preparations to for talks on defense and financial start the 104-hour 30-minute countdown at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday. The three astronauts spent much of yesterday rehearsing their critical earth-return nperations in a command-ship trainer here. The mission control center in Houston monitored the drill as if it were real.

Navy Ship Makes

Call It Harmful to Communism

Soviet Reds Urge Less Talk About Stalin In Texas Seen portance to the correct interpre-

Threat to U.S. **Sleeping Sickness** Is Peril to Humans

Horse Fever

By Philip D. Carter

cause of Communium,

scenes, about Stalin.

the "cult of personality."

a softening in party attutude to-

ward Stalln, and his rehabilito-

Liberals believe that Stalin's

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LaM is good taste.

who know about

purepleasure.

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for the pure pleasure of it.

People with a taste for living choose L&M.

tion as the wartime leader.

An article in Kommunist, the

HARLINGEN, Texas, July 16 WP).--Vaccine against a deadly equine sleeping-sickness virus ran short in Texas yesterday amid reports that the malady had spread northward from the Mesiran border to San Antonio and Honston, posing 2 potential threat to humans ond animals elsewhere in the United States.

Almost three dozen Texanhave been treated at hospitals for symptoms of the disease, which is not, however, generally fatal to humans. Scores of horses have died.

A vaccine has been produced, designed for immunization of humans, but it is still in the experimental stage and is not being given to humans. It is being used, however, to inoculate as many as possible of the estimated 400.000 ltorses in Texas.

The available supply of the varrine is critically short-even when only the horses of Texas considered, without taking into account the horses in neighboring states in the Southwest, South and Far West. "We don't have any program

for this kind of explosive viral disease," said Dr. Francis J. Mulhern, a veterinarian on the staff ot the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington.

Mexican Army Acts

In Mexico, the Mexican Army reportediy manned roadblocks in seven northern states to halt the spread of the disease, which mainly attacks horses but which has killed three Mexican children.

President Luis Echeverria of Mexico ordered the army out after his two-day visit to the worst affected areas in the Mex-lcan state of Tamaulipas, across the border from Brownville, Texas, After returning to Mexico City late Wednesday, he said that he would propose a meeting at the ministerial level with U.S. officials in discuss joint efforts against the epidemic.

"We will defeat this disease, which has come to us from far array," he said.

The disease has gradually mored northward through South and Central America since its dis-covery in Venezuela in 1938. Mosquitoes are thought to be the major carrier.

In Washington, Dr. Mulhern said that it probably would be impossible to prevent the disease from spreading from Texas to other states. Although quarantine, vaccination and mosquito-spraying programs may confine the present epidemic to Texas, the United States, he said, now has a permanent new disease.

Once it gets into your coun-

rehabilitated not only for his war-By Bernard Gwertzman time activities, but also as the MOSCOW, July 16 (NTT) .-leader of the Soviet Union in the The Soviet Communist party said Industrialization and collectivizatoday that further debate on tion campaigns of the 1930s and Stalin's role in Seviet history porimar years-the very years he could only weaken and harm the was committing his crimes.

The Middle Position

party's theoretical journal, by A conservative group-apparent-Aleksandr N. Yakoyiev, the pariy representing the party's top ty's lirst deputy chairman of the leaders-has taken a middle posipropaganda and agitation section. tion, in which Stalin's crimes are seemed the clearest effort yet by not completely forgotten, but are the Kremlin to call a hall to the not dwelt upon either. This polemies here, largely behind the middle-of-the-road view has led to a virtual censoring of any The issue which has divided fresh maierial about Stalin's Russians at all levels of society fotalitarian rule, but continues fo is the degree of importance to cite party opposition to the "cult attach to the totalitarian aspects of the personality." of Stalin's rule-the prison camps,

At the 24th party congress, Stalin's name was not mentioned, mass arrests and executions, dogmatic ideology-which are usually but Leonid I, Brezhnev, the party described here as the results of ieader, affirmed that the party would continue to oppose those Under Nikita S. Khrushchev, who sought to emphasize Stalin's the party exposed Stella's crimes mistakes and those who would and a rather bulky literature was produced documenting the "whitewash" them. charges. But the change in leadership in 1964 also produced

Mr. Yakovley, in the course of a long article on Ideologicai proh-iems, indicated to party workers who read Kommunist that the Kremlin was determined to keep the lid on the Stalin issue.

excesses must continue to be ex-In fact, not only was Stalin's name not mentioned, but the euphemism "cult of the perposed in order to prevent any such re-occurrence and in order to restore the honor of those who sonality" was also omitted. But the language was clear to those familiar with Soviet political disperished under Stalln. Those opposed to the liberais can be divided into two camps: a rather hardcussions line group would like to see Stahn "The party attaches serious im-

tation of the history of our state on the basis of Marxist-Leninist methodology. It has given a principled evaluation of unfounded, mistaken views," the Kommunist article said. "As is well known, on the one

hand, some authors undertook attempts from non-party positions to re-evaluate the most important stages of socialism," it said

This was an allusion to those who debunked the successes of Stalin's era, claiming that his erimes outweighed everything else. Such views are called "non-party." because the party leadership at this moment does not support tbem.

Although it is clear that the party leadership would prefer the Stalin issue in a sense forgotten, it continues to crop up. For instance. Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the poet, in a speech to the Writers' Congress two weeks ago, called for an end to "forbidden themes." He was obviously alluding to the Stalin issue. Certain Communist party historles have appeared in the past year praising Stalin's contributions to Soviet ideology in the 1920s and 1930s. Yet, in balance this, a newly published Short Essay on the History of Philosophy" sharply condemos Stalin's cuit of the personality and criticizes his major works, which in his lifetime were regarded as virtual bibles in the Soviet Union.

Page 5



Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle

O'Boyle, 75, Sends Pope Resignation

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP). -Patrick Cardinal O'Boyic. sident priests over the hirth contrel issue in 1968 aroused dcep church controversy here. has submitted his resignation to Pope rsisted a

Cardinal O'Boyle will be 75 Sundar, and a 1968 directive of the Roman Curis "carnestly rcquested" that bishops affer their resignations at the beginning of their 75th year.

However, there is nothing mandatory about a bishop stepping down at age 75, nor is the Pope required to accept the resignation

The prelate said he has had no response from the Vatican since the resignation was submitted last month

Cardinal O'Boyle, who is in his 34th year as spiritual head of 400,000 Roman Catholics in the Washington archidiocese, stirred controversy in October 1968 when he imposed severe punishment on 39 Washingon priests who refused to accept Pope Paul's antibirth control encyclical.

The cardinal dismissed five ni the priests from their ministries and relieved others of the rights to teach, preach and hear confession.

He warned of more stringent measures for those who continued to speak out in favor of birth control

During a Vatican hearing last March it was decided that the suspended priests could apply to Cardinal O'Boyle for reinstatement if they would agree to the findings. About a dozen did so. The cardinal was named archbishop nF Weshington in 1947 foliowing the division of the former archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington.

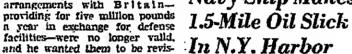
First, in the Senate, it is pos-suble that Sen. William Proxime, Leary Is Asking D. Wis., might force an extended debate on the Lockheed issue, delaying consideration beyond Aug. 6. An alde said that Sen. Prox-mire is now considering his strategy, but the senator could not

government

jali since June 30.

be reached for comment. Second, the House and Senate -if they were both to pass legis-

Briton Tests Concorde LONDON, July 16 (AP) .- British Aerospace Minister Frederick Corfield flew at twice the speed of sound today in Concorde 002. British prototype of the anglo-french supersonic sirliner, and promounced tha flight "very smooth."



NEW YORK, July 16 (UPI) ---An oil slick, caused when the wrong vaive was opened on a Navy vessel, stretched 1 1/2 miles along the beaches of Concy Island today and touched the shores of Staten Island.

More than 30 city employees using shovels worked through the night to elean the polluted beaches. More men and heavier equipment were called in after dawn.

A elvilian crewman aboard the USS Towle, a cargo transport ship docked at Bayonne, N.J., accidentally opened the wrong discharge valve while changing fuci from one tank to another. The result was 27,800 gallons of heavy oii spilled overboard.

The accident occurred Wednes-For Swiss Asylum day, but New York authorities were not notified until yesterday. The slick ran from Bayonne BERN, July 18 (AP) .- Timothy Leary, the former Harvard profes-sor, today applied for political asylum in Switzerland, where he down through New York Bay, which separates Staten Island from Brooklyn, It wrapped around was arrested as a fugitive from American justico last month. the southern part of Brooklyn, touching Coney Island, and was Authoritative sources said the reported as far away as Rockaway formal request was made by his Swiss lawyer, Horace Mastronardi. Beach, in Queens, in a letter to the Swiss federal

Dolphin 'Actress' Dies

These sources said Mr. Mastro-GRASSY KEY. Fla., July 16 (UPI).--Mitzi, the seven-foot dolphin featured as "Flipper" in ihe original movie eight years nardi submitted documents to prove Leary is a victim of political persecution in the United States and asked immediate release of his client, beld in a Lausanne ago, has died of a heart attack. the owners said.

try, it gets into all forms of he sald. "It's there."

California Ban

[Horse-racing officials in Cal-ifornia banned from their tracks thoroughbreds which have all been in Texas, New Mexico or Arizona during the last 15 days, United Press International reported. The chief veterinarian in Louislana said there was "ab-solutely no hope" of keeping the disease out of his state, according to UPL1

Hospital reports from Browns-ville, Texas, indicate that at least 34 persons in the lower Rio Grande Vailey area have exbibited the disease's symptomsinfinenza-like headaches, fever. nausea and chills. There were no details last night

on the deaths reported in Mexico, but health authorities to that country have reported at jeast 1 000 persons in Tamaulipas state lil with symptoms of the virus.

An official count hy the De-partment of Agriculture in Washington placed the number of horses killed in Texas by the disease at only 133. But informed local counts place the number as high as 500. "We were just too late on vac-

cine." a rural county agent said "My concern is that they're going to be too late in the other areas too." The side's Animai Henlit. Division reported dispension.

within o few hours, all but :small amount of the 165.000 doses of vaccine rushed to it hy yesterday to inoculate more horses.

Miami and Mexico start in Paris



On your journey to Mexico choose the route of the sun and from the airport you will start to feel the unequalled Mexican Hospitality. With us, Mexico starts in Paris offering you a more comfortable and unforgettable journey.

Our stop in Miami puts within your reach over one hundred connections bound for Central and Southern United States and the whole Caribbean, making this a unique flight.

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Welcome to our Super DC8-63.



Page 6-Baturday-Sunday, July 17-18, 1971 *

Dramatic Climax

adviser slipping away from the spotlight that focused on his tour; the meeting in China, and then the low-keyed announcement by the Precident to the country in the middle of prime television time. And the implications of Mr. Nixon's impending trip to "Mainland China," to "those portions of China under Communist control," where, as American passports for years have warned their holders, travel by U.S. citizens is 'restricted"-those implications are of vast importance.

They include the wrath of Taiwan (already expressed formally), the probable suspicions of the Soviet Union, the joy of many American congressmen and of United Nations Secretary-General U Thant. The President's "journey for peace" may, as Mr. Thant hopes, open a new chapter in the history of international relations. It may, as others inclina to believe, basten the end to the war in Vietnam. In any case, it almost certainly signals a period of hopeful détente in the western Pacific.

But the melodrama of Dr. Kissinger'e secret talks with Premier Chou En-lai and of Mr. Nixon's announcement is only the climax of policies that the present administration has followed since its inception. When President Nixon stated that he intended to substitute negotiations for confrontation, his words were bailed by many and greeted with skepticism by not a few. And

It was dramatic indeed: The presidential as world turmoil continued and negotiations moved at snail's pace, the skeptleism grew.

> Nevertheless, President Nixon bas sought, by both orthodox and unusual methods, to open or to exploit, channels for negotiations in a wide area of world affairs. He has encouraged those trends in Europe which may see new relationships between West Germany and the East, a secure status for West Berlin, a continental reetudy of security, a genuinely Common Market, for the West, a limitation of strategic arms by the Soviet Union and the United States. In the Middle East, although peace still seems far away. Secretary of State Rogers brought one of the very few common-sense approaches to the problem. And negotiations over Vietnam not only continue, but show signe of movement after several years of deadlock.

The President cannot claim full credit for all of these developments, and most of them are still matters of hope, not real confidence. Substantive agreements are yet to be completed on nearly all, and for come, may never eventuate. But just as the President would he held responsible for what went wrong. so he should be credited with a substantial share of the new atmosphere of diplomaey. Troop withdrawals from Vietnam, the Rogers mission to the Middle East, and the Kissinger venture into China, are central facts in this new atmosphere. They show that if Mr. Mixon cannot command enccess in foreign affairs, he is trying very hard to deserve 11.

'Gleitende Arbeitszeit'

Just think how much worse commuter go to work. Fathers can be home in time traffic jams would be in Washington if the federal government did not stagger the working hours of its various departments and agencias. Well, the Germans, we read, are beginning to do the U.S. one hetter. They are staggering the working hours within the same offices, such as the Lufthansa headquarters office in Cologne, and within the same factory, such as the Boelkow Aircraft plant in Munich. They call the new system "Gleitende Arbeitszeit," or "gliding working time."

It means that the place is open for business from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., but most employees are free to pick any time they like between 7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. to start work and to go bome any time after 3:30 p.m., as long as they work their regular 42-hour, five-day week. Everyone, including the bosses, punches a time clock to verify bla own time calculations. But no one seems to mind paying this small price for a new freedom. Mothers are happy to be able to livable. get their children off to school before they

to see and play with their children. Everyons can try to heat the peak-hour traffic. Parsonnel officers say that office morale ie much higher, that there is, of course, no more punctuality problem with people who bave trouble getting etarted in the morning. and that the office is working just as efficlently.

It doesn't work for all employees, or all offices, of course. Some people, obviously, have to be at work at given hours, particularly those who deal directly with the public. But the eystem just as obviously beins spread peak-hour traffie loads (Lufthansa figured it would take 1 1/2 bours to move all of its 1.100 employees across the Rhina Bridge in Cologne at the same time, which is what all our expensive freeways are being built for). . Staggered working bours, like evening shopping bours, are thus one more, by no means insignificant, contribution toward solving the traffic problem and making cities more

THE WASHINGTON POST.



"You Gentlemen Wish to Place Some More-Uh-Bargaining Chips?"

The President's Coup

By Anthony Lewis

DARIS .- In "The Making of the President 1968," Theodore White records a comment by Richard Nixon on the function of the American presidency.

"I have always thought this country could run itself domes-tically without a President," he said. "All you need is a competent cabinet to run the country at home. You need a President for foreign policy: no secretary of state is really important. The President makes foreign policy." In one dramatic stroke, Mr. Nixon has now demonstrated the truth of that vision of the presidency in foreign affairs. His an-nouncement that he will visit Peking reminds us that, in the American system, only the Presi-dent can ultimately speak for his country shroad. Only he has the vision and the political power to change the old assumptions --to deal in the large with a chenging world.

It is that sense of large pos-

Is some way out of the Taiwan advance, Mr. Nixon may have dilemma emerging, some accomgiven something of a hostage to fortune-for any act of his that modation of our commitment to Chiang with Peking's commitmade Peking break off the arment to one China? And what rangements would be devestating to him.

about American opposition to Feking as the sole Chinese mem-But it is a time for hope, and ber of the United Nations? Is in a strange way for the Amerithere some new give in this can domestic scene as well as foreign affairs. Even the beginning of success in this venture No Solutions Now could end the long night of

It would be foolish to assume

ares?

that solutions are at hand for euch old and bitter problems. But States and restore the old faith and optimism. That, too, is an inescapable function of presiit is just as hard to believe that the People's Republic of China dential leadership. would welcome President Nixon unless there were et a minimum the promise of some movement on these questions. One diplomat put it in the form of a skeptical questiou: "Does Chou En-lal like Richard Nixon enough to help make him

President for four more years just out of good fellowship?" But the President's announce-

creased o widespread feeling

the Pentagon Papers has in- munist giants they must bave relathe public has not been

By W. Averell Harriman WASHINGTON .-- Publication of to avoid domination by the Com- independent of the north until munist giants they must bave rela-tions with the West and particu-negotiated between equils.

Gerrilla

To Let Realities Work **Ducking Principles**

your with last?" and you spliced

"Do you know what his answer

was? He said: 'It wann't that bad. He said: 'We didn't do

that deliberately. We didn't make

a deliberate lis to an anamer, but

we did combine some answers and

tape parts of answers and use them with a question to which

repeatedly used their claim to Prist Amendment privilege to fend off congressional regulation in general, and many congress-men were keen to vindicate the

congressional right to regulate.

Thus Rep. James O'Bars of Michigan, one of the nost en-lightened men in the House, said: "CBS certainly can broadcast

"CHS certainly can proceed at hews and opinions as it sees fit, but I do not believe that it can deny the U.S. Congress its right to inquire into the techniques employed or to examine the tele-vision tape recordings used in the brackmet."

No Clear Guide

In these circumstances, the weighing of rival principles offer-

ed no clear guide to the right

action. The practical fact was

that it was unseenily, and even. ridiculous, for the House to be

in a long-drawn-out court-fight

with CBS on contempt proceed-

So the House leaders, including

Ford on the Republican side, and a canne up with a compromise that partner saved face for everybody. They save,

The point of all this is, not either

The health of the American sh Asi

democracy depends to a large at with

litical realities. The system works in the

only when all of us show a certain and sh restraint about pressing tights profes

extent on sinking arguments of

principle in compromise on po-

and claims. That means not only

Carl Albert and Haie Boggs on

the Democratic side and Garald

tempt proceedings.

are open to all parties.

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minutes to four."

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON. One of his amounter off. Ministran eine tory's most magisterial put- and he said: When did you beat tory's most magisterial putdowns occurred when Boswell, in order to prove a point against. religion, asked Dr. Johnson to tell him by what principle Turks were Mostems and Baglishmen Christisas. "This now," Dr. Johnson replied. "is such shuff as I used to talk to my mother when I first began to think myself a clever fellow and she ought to have whipt me for it."

That comment provides a useful gloss in the decision by the Congress to kill a contempt citation against the Columbia Broadcast-ing System. For the Congress, far from asserting a principle as so many in the media seem to believe, did just what Dr. Johnson

It ducked the issue of principle the batter to let the practical realities assert themselves. That is the way the system works best in this country and it expresses the standard against which all of us should measure our actions. At first glance the CBS case looked like an utterly clear-cut. issue of principle... The House Committee on Interstate Com-merce, headed by Rep. Harley Staggers of West Virginia, was enquiring into the editing and production of a controversial CBS television documentary on De-

fense Department public relations called "The Selling of the Fentagon. Displeasure

The inquiry followed expression of displeasure with the documentary by high government officials, including Vice-President Spiro Agnew. When CBS was cited for contempt after refusing to turn over certain material to. agreed to send the contempt dia-tion back to the contempt dia-heavy vote in favor of that pro-cedura in effect killed the con- rathe the committee, many people jumped to the conclusion the committee was trying to control the media in defiance of the First Amendment.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, the hardy merely that even the Congress discuss occasionally knows what it is rere civil libertarian who heads the House Judiciary Committee, said doing. The larger point is thet and Su in debate: "The First Amendment arguments of principle rarely -1 lerse towers over these proceedings like lead anywhere because, as in the is en a colossus" case of Boswell's question, they god J.

channels, the broadcasting in-dustry, unlike the press, is and has to be regulated by Congress. recrimination in the United

You had your announcer ask a man a question: What time is it?' and he looked at his watch and he said: "Twenty-five minutes to four.' And then you took your

On 'a Reasonable Chance' for Peace

E_____t Evidence indicates a willingness to agree to a non-Communist ta guer

But because of the scarcity of

The inquiry into "The Selling of the Pentagou" disclosed certain dubious practices of splicing and cutting. In the debate, for ex-ample, Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio said be had put to the president of CBS, Dr. Frank Stanton, this question:

private parties and notably those of us in the media. It particularly means government which can sele w. only work its undoing by forcing 21 Ara judicial and political controntation with important groups of generally well-meaning citizens,

International Opinion

The Washington-Peking Dialogue The suddeuly intensive dialogue between Washington and Peking. . . is of very direct consequence to the leaders of the Sovict Union, not only in terme of its ideological hirthright, but also on the classical chessboard of powers and superpowers. Moscow is now faced with the acute question of whether the mutual "approach" of America and China may not call for substantial modifications of its own line. From the etandpoint of the free Atlantic world this could provide a greater opportunity-if it is used-to push the Kremlin for genuine ecurity guarantees in such areas ae armaments and Berlin.

None of the many problems now posing a threat to order, peace and freedom will be spontaneously solved just because the leaders of America and China intend to meet in the foreseeable future. And a good deal of water will flow down the Yangtse and the Missiselppi before the meeting takes place. Moreover, experience has shown that summit diplomacy can produce some highly problematical results, especially when election pressures are in the background. On the other hand it is not only Nixon and his party, but a far broader group of communities allied to the United States, which have a legitimate interest in seeing today's Maoist China drawn into a "game" played by viable rules.

-From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich). Makarios's Metamorphosis

During 11 long years as Cypriot president. His (enigmatic) Beatitude Archbishop Makarios has graduated from the bloody to the benign with slippery grace. Casually observed he seems a Commonwealth and Mediterranean fixture now-nonaligned conference addict, blesser of sherry-drinking tourists, assassin dodger and scourge of UN diplomats.

It is a severe ebock suddenly to find bim with back to the wall, battling for political eurvival.

Both big brothers (Greece and Turkey) are putting heavy pressure on Makarios to accept segmented local government and forget his dream of a unified isle. His Beatitude is being instructed to get on with conciliation or get out, Incensed, he in turn is proparing for a final belligerent break with Col. Papadopoulos in Athens. And if there is war talk in the tight little Cypriot arena, then war itself is never more than a few stray bullets sway.

Thus the stage eeems set, at last, for decleive UN intervention. U Thant has his troops there and his diplomats ready. What he needs now is the initiative to strike for settlement-a settlement Makarlos can gain international acceptance for (and protection of). It is a somewhat chiversome choice: an end to UN lethargy or the ominous prospect of Papadopouloe burning Makarlos's byzentine wet blanket.

-From the Guardian (London).

Britain and Ulster

As the crisis grows daily more acute the time is overdue for a cold assessment of the aims of British policy and of the methods by which the British government is pursuing them. It is common ground that Uister elmply cannot be abandoned to chaos. It le ostensibly common ground between both political parties in Britain that the imposition of direct rule must, if possible, be avoided. Direct rule would not placate the Irish Republican Army, which would regard it as one etep toward the reunification of Ireland and as conclusive proof that violence pays. It might also lead to armed insurrection by Protestant extremists. It is itself a recipe for anarchy.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

July 17, 1896

PARIS-M. Edmond de Goocourt. 74, diei early yesterday morning from congestion of the lungs ut the villa of his friend M. Alphonse Daudet. st Champrosay, where for the last 10 years he has cach summer passed several weeks. M. de Goncourt was, with his brother, the late Jules de Goncourt, a major influence on the young writers of our time. They were also influential in introducing Europe to the beauties of Eastern art.

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Fifty Years Ago July 17, 1921

WASHINGTON, D.C .- Ecclish is to be the official language of the disermamens conference, according to those close to Secretary of State Hinghes, who says be lays great stress on this point and opposes conducting the discussions bi-lingually, as was done at the Verrality Peace Conference. It is even said that the definite invitations to the conference may point out this requirement and the delegates should be named accordingly.

sibilities in the Nixon move. of the opportunity for new beginnings, that has instantly lit the world's imagination. One has only to list some questions that come to mind to recognize the potential of the Nixon trip.

Could the President conceivably visit Peking, if, at the time, Americans were still fighting in Vietnam and bombing northern Leos, not far from the Chinese border? Or does the agreement on his trip necessarily imply that Mr. Nixon and the Chinese leaders at least see the possibility of an end to the war now? It is significant that the Chinese government has just changed its attitude toward the Paris peace talks. When they began, in 1963, Peking was against North Vietnam even sitting cown to talk with the Americans. But lately It has shown strong interest in a nigotlated settlement, endorsing the new Virt Cong proposal. Did Henry Kissinger. in his extraordinary 20 hours of talks with Frentier Chou En-Ist, explore Chinese ideas on a settlement? Is the way open for presidentia: diplomacy? Peking has not said, in specific

terms. that the Vietnam war is sion. an ausolute obstaria to correct Suno-American relations. The one such obstacle, in the view maintained for a generation now, is American support for Ching Kai-shek's Nationaliat government on Taiwan. And so more questions present themselves.

- Letters-

Acheson's Advice

Seldom has manner continued to triumph over substance against heavier odds than in the case of Mr. Dean Acheron, who has accumulated in the last 21 standards. rears a unique record of disan-trous blunders in office and wrongheaded advice in various crises and is for some reason still treated as an oracle. He has now (IHT. July 9) consented to draw the moral of the Pentagon Papers for us: we need a severe official secrets act.

These of us who have less reasor than Mr. Acheson to luentity with arrorant, bungling officials will be interested in forestalling, not future revelations, but the kind of conduct that has been revealed. This would require a inw totally different from the one suggested by Mr. Acheson, can modeled on our very successiul statutes which ensure that our business leaders do not deceive the investing public or at- all off money or later, anyway.

ł

ment raises a hope even broader than the possibility of peace in Vietnam and normal Sino-American relations. That is the hope of a comprehensive political scttlement in Asia. Of course it is foolish to build

great baroque dream castles in diplomacy. But there is a realistic basis for large-scale understanding between China and the United States-the dif-

ferent interests of the two countries. China's first interest is Talwan. Her fundamental disagreement with the Soviet Union makes her

want powerful friends. Beyond that. Foking wants to resume a prominent role in world politics. To achieve eny of those vital interests, she really must deal with the United States. For the United States, setting

out of the Vietnam morass is the first priority. Then we may have icarned the impossibility of trying on our own, at our distance, to impose a stable political pattern on Asia. To do these things we need an accommodetion with Ching-If she is, as we have begun to tlunk, a China concerned primarily for her own antional integrity and develop-

ment, not with external expan-

The announcement of the trip hardly solves the problems, and indeed it involves dangers. A specific one is the risk of unscitling Japanese politics. More schernily. by anaouncing the trip a long but indefinite time in

adequately informed of United States intentions in Vietnam. The credibility of the government was clready at a low point. To restore confidence it is assential that the administration clorify its aims in Vietnam.

The administration has previously justified its refusal to nerotiste a definite date for withdrawal of all American forces on three grounds-the safety of our forces, the release of our prisoners of war and giving the South Vietnamese "a reasonable chance." Mrs. Binh's seven-point pronosal satisfies the first two reasons. The administration should now explain what it means by givior South Vietnam "2 reasonable chance," ond what American viiol interests are involved. There are certain factors that already onpear clear.

One that should be understood is. that we have been fighting North Vietnam, a strongly ustionalist Communist state which does not want to be dominated by China. It is supported, of course, by both China and the Soviet Union.

Hanoi's Desires

During my months of talks in Paris, Hanoi's historic desire for independence was apparent. They were gratified that they were able to establish normal relations with the French and wished to have similar relations with us. Like Tito, they onderstand that

tempt shortculs to success by en-The perfect example of this is gaging, even with the best of intentions, in unorthodox prac-France since WW II.1 When are we going to learn our lesson and tices. The time has suitely come realize that we can't buy friendto hold those who conduct the ship? If we have carmarked over \$260 milliou iu conomic and refugee aid to India this business of the public to similar

upstarts who bite the hand that feeds them.

STEPHEN M. WEPPNER.

Au Omission

James Boves (Letters, July 9) has forgotten JFE in his list of olficials responsible for the present Victnam situation, Has he forgotten that JFK was the one who started the escalation that led to the present deback? Or does he think that JPK is so high in the political firmament that he is above judgment? OLOVANNI M. PAGANL New York. -----

larly the United States, We must. recognize this and no longer blindly follow the concept that we south. In fact Le Duc Tho has stated this in a New York Times interview. Furthermore, the Chiare fighting Communist China." Another factor is that the majority of the South Vietnamnese for the first time are not publicly supporting a peaceful settlement, and speak of the four ese clearly desire peace and prefer a non-Viet Cong-controlled countries of Indoching, including sovernment. During recent years both North and South Vietnam. we have helped etrengthen the They may wish to keep Indo-Saigon government militarily lo Vietnamize the war, but not china balkanized and not unified under Hanol politically to expand its base to permit negotiations for a com-No Need to Waits.

promise settlement and to suc-After the settlement Hanoi must be induced to leave its ceed in the political competition. which would ensue. A political settlement worked out by the South Vietnamese neighbors alone and that can best be done by long-term cooperative d Conn thomselves could give a "chance" for the South Vietnamese, while

arrangements for the reconstruction and development; of North Schout experience indicates continued atand South Vietnam, Laos, Camtempts to achieve a military solubodia and Thailand. The United States should be generous in its financial contribution but must tion can only mean endloss fight-(with no settlement in sight). leave the management to an in-

No Parties, But ...

I can see ouly further confu-In South Vietnam there are no sion by awaiting the October effective political parties but elections in South Vietnam, Sen. there are groups representing that Tran Vau Don has succidetly non-Communist elements in the pointed out in a recent speech country -- Buddhists, Catholics, that President Thieu controls (1) Gao Dai, Hos Hao, and the labor the administrative, military, po-lice and intelligence apparatus, unions.

It is not too late for President (2) the mass media, and (3) large Thieu to rally these forces and inancial resources. Sen. Don con bring their representatives into a cloded that control of any one of peace cabinet or a negotiating the three factors would be sufficommittee. Conditions must be cient to elect President Thieuagreed to with the National and he also has a fourth "deci-sive" factor-U.S. support. iberation Front under which a national election can be held Under these circumstances from which would evolve a new there is no reason to delay none constitution and a new governtiations until the election which ment. As the Pront has proposed, can hardly be a meaningful provision should be made for guarantees against reprisals, and democratic expression. Morrore

the frustration pervading the release of political prisoners. United States requires negative tions for our prompt withdraw There is increasing evidence that the other side would agree from the war.

ident Johnson's chief reported on Vietnam. He wrote this estimic for The New York Times.

ternational agency.

to an independent neutral South Vietnam for a period of years. W. Averell Harriman was free The Front, made up of people who are themselves southerners. evidently wants the south to be Herald Tribune

> Co-Choirmen Chairman Katharine Graham John Hay Whitney Arthur Ochs Sultherent Publisher

Robert T. MacDonald 1.2.1 Editor General Manager

Murrar M. Weiss André Bing George W. Bates, Managing Editor: Roy Terger, Systemat Managing W

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PETER UNGAR. Scarsdale, N.Y. Hand-Biting The article on Indian Foreign

in return is one insult after the other the addition to writing it

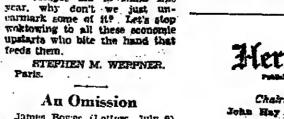
for arms shipments to Fakistan just about tears it for me. It was

longer accept U.S. dollars. When are the boys in Washington going to amarten up? We are scuding macpower, matericl and money to countless countries all

Mulister Bussin Sugir's denon-Paris. clation of the U.S. (IHT, July 13)

over the world, and all we get

all there in the first paragraph: Singh denounces the U.S. in one breath, while with the next he -rejects any idea that India no



Alitonia Ville

11 CR Commanilos Abondon Old Siles

Jordanian Army Guns Shell Guerrillas Who Fled to Hills

By Enc Pace

25-infles. north of Amman.

position at the ruined town of

Karameb in the Jonian Elver Valley. They said 49 fedaveen

Eugen en Prisoners

This hillside town echoed to

Townspecple and officers said

outhwest and northwest of ners.

tors bere.

nat ht is AJLOUN, Jundan, July 16 Jarash-Alloud area, which has Wan (NTT), Jordanian Army mint the shelled the hill country west of The didat, here today after Arab commandes An anal, here tonay and the shall pocket ne anal, fed that from the shall pocket swere up The boom of guns school over stime

Werz av The boam of guns school or stim to the countryside as Archevian he alth Anny vehicles cristerised the network area cast of here, which had for het. To the southwest, grey smore rose from fires set in the woods Cir cla manip been a company Dring hold. during this week's fighting. A Grund firs burned in the Zerga River Falley, the scene of eacher. 1.5 The Boarrilla spokesnon in Beirut, retriald Herce fighting continued tofighting after commandue hies ap a bridge there. any lay, but in Amman a government spokenism said: The simulion Soldiers said today that the army had overron a guerrilly

One s shot or iso." Correspondents beard internat-

E Down and Anelline here for an hour write now encircied at a posifion bis afternoon, on the fourth day north of Karameh. that after the Jordanian Army bogan wide-ranging offensive spainet There was no immediate con-firmation of the widespread ru-

Eres in the commandes. In the tag A drive along the Jersah-Ajlour mor that the army had taken as ughway today seemed to confirm many as 1,800 fedayeen prisoners he Jordanian government claim this week.

but the commandos had shan-Guide ioned a dozen localities in the shots fired by a jubliant soldier as his truck runbled through the cisin intersection.

The line U.S. Official House Quits Cairo To Report

Hale Boy CAIRO, July 16 (NYT).-After de and Gan 11-day mission for talks with publica syptian officials, a U.S. State Ospartment official, Michael Tobolis. conten Sterner, left Cairo today for manine dissington to report on Egyptian n of in militudes toward. efforts to resilles to spen the Suez Canal.

Nething has been made public. di tha the city tither side on the course of the discussions; but it is believed S The they were crucial to plans by the pont -United States to pursue the issue rinciple - sith Lorsel.

It is expected in Calmo that quests It. 15 . experient in the secretary ties. of state for near Eastern and the in of state for one will visit is b : Finel within the next week.

War-Blocked Canal

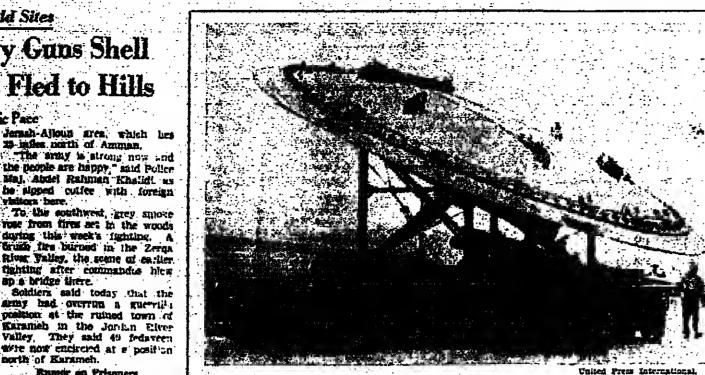
" and than the months have will not be connected in any way show a passed since President Anwar pressing "Sadat offered to reopen the warwith aid, no matter where from or how great," said Premier mean a blocked Suez Canal in exchange George Papadopoulos. i noish; for an Israeli pullback from the Mr. Papadopoulos made his statement following a recommen-It pert-waterway and a commitment to it with altimate withdrawal from all ocdation yesterday by the U.S.

The major obstacles have been int gre Isnel's reluctance to give such a commitment, and Mr. Sadat's In-

sistence on the right to but Syptian troops across the range no evidentic territory. ce

hing in original and the set of t The challenge confronting the United States as soluntary inter-ncelary, has been to find a fordollar3. The Foreign Relations Committee's recommendation was ap-proved by a 17 to 12 vote follow-ing hearings earlier this week. north nuit sides spying these obstacles. rger ez -

Guerrilla Menting in Calco



SOME COVER-No, it's not a flying saucer from outer space, or some other science flotion invention. But simply a nine-meter-diameter cover for the security mantle of an atomic power plant, mounted on a special trailer in West Germany.

On Environment, Trade, Arms

The four were among the

American participants in a pri-

vately sponsored five-day meet-

trade, disarmament, strengthen-

ing of the United Nations and

'We did not wander beyond

those four topics," Sen, Church

said. He and the others said China was never mentioned.

argumentative," Sen. Church said.

Closer Ties a Topic

Mr. Rockefeller, president of

The Klev meeting was the 6th

part, nonofficial citizens, to seek-

Sen. Church said that the So-

viet premier "related the ques-

tion of finding money for earl-ronmental needs with the gen-

eral question of disarmament and

the heavy financial loads that

better mutual understanding."

"Kosygin was friendly and non-

4 U.S. Leaders Have Talk With Kosygin

Kremlin office.

Kirv.

the ledayeen had withdrawn to positions a few miles to the MOSCOW, July 16 (UPI) .--Four prominent Americans talk-The mood in the area seemed to be one of relief that the ed with Soviet Premier Alexes N. Kosygin today but said later fighting was over and that the that the subject of President ledayeen were gone. After last year's civil war between the artny Nixon's decision to visit Peking did not come up. "He didn't bring it up and neither did we." said U.S. Sen. leaders had moved thousands of

In Reply to Vote in House

the commandos, mytrilia

their men into the area.

aid considerations.

based on national interests and

House of Representatives Foreign

Relations Committee for the

suspension of American military

aid to Greece as a means of

Greece Says Election Date Will Never Be Based on Aid

ATHENS. July 16 (UPI) .- The to set a date for its full appli-Greek government said today any decision to hold elections would

cation. American military aid to Greece was partially suspended not be connected with foreign following the military takeover of April 1967 as a means of "We may hold elections to-morrow, in 20 months or in 20 bringing pressure towards return years, but our decision will be

"He was serious in tone and on to democratic rule. the whole our talk was very Full scale aid was resumed in satisfactory." September 1970 "to enhance the ability of the Greek forces to carry out their responsibilities in defense of the NATO area," said the Chase Manhattan Bank, said: a Washington spokesman. "He showed a desire to find ways toward closer ties with the United States,"

The Greek government in an effort to minimize the importance of American ald, issued a communique yesterday implying that annual Dartmouth Conference, the \$118 million worth of ald which Mr. Rockefeller described as "private, off - the-record conwas mostly in easy payments. versations between, for the most

The appouncement said this year's total consisted of \$191 million in grant military ald, \$38 million worth of U.S. armed forces surplus equipment-also in grant-and \$60 million in credit facilities for the purchase military equipment from the United States.

Carlos and Anna Anna

тпе

Frank Church, D., Idaho, who with retired Gen. James Gavin, banker David Rockefeller and ally the suspicion and distrust that has long bedeviled Sovietformer UN Ambassador Charles American relations," Sen. Church Yost saw Mr. Kosygin for two sald. hours and 20 minutes in his

"He was bopeful that some success could be achieved ot what he called the 'critical' SALT talks," Sen. Church added.

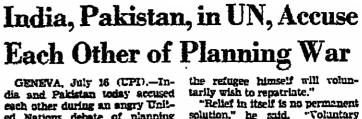
ing on Soviet-American relations. **Turkey Asks** The meeting had ended today m **Death for 21** Sen, Church said the conversation touched on only four topics,

all broached by the Americans As Guerrillas and all key subjects in the dir-russions at Kiev. They were

ISTANBUL, July 16 (Reufers). -The death sentence was demanded for 21 persons who went on trial before a military court in Ankara today charged with attempting to overthrow the state by violence.

Deniz Gezmis and his companions were said by the prosecution to have formed a cell of the underground "Turkish Peoples' Liberation Army" and to have engaged in kidnappings, bank robberies and bombings to provide funds for their guerrilla movement.

As the Ankara trial opened, Mete Erol, wanted for his part in the kidnapoing and murder of Israeli Consul General Ephraim Elrom, was arrested at Izmir airport. Police said he had been recognized by an acquaintance who had tipped off the airport security service.



ed Nations debate of planning to go to war. They exchanged the charges at the 51st session of the UN Eco-

nomic and Social Council. The debate, which went on for five hours, became so heated that

the Indian and Pakistani representatives were given only five minutes at a time to speak. It followed a report by the UN

High Commissioner for Refugees, Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, that there are now seven million East Pakistani refugees in India.

"We are confronted with one of the major population movements of modern history, with all the tragic aspects of human misery and suffering that such move-ments entail," Prince Sadruddin said.

Spreading Fear'

Pakistan Ambassador Agha Shahi charged the Indian government "deliberately" caused the exodus by "spreading fear" among the population of East Paki-

Mr. Shahi said India is warning the refugees against return-ing to East Pakistan,

At the same time, he said, the Indian government has massed troops along the border with East Pakistan with the intention of invasion."

The Indian delegate, Ambassador Naratajan Krishnan, said the East Pakistanis fled to India because of "a deliberate policy of repression" on the part of the Pakistan covernment.

The fact that seven million East Pakistani refugees are in India, Mr. Krishnan said, "is proof of covert aggression."

Emergency Action

Prince Sadruddin said assistance to East Pakistani refugers in India is "one of the largest and most difficult emergency actions of our time,"

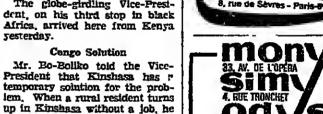
He said the refigees cannot be permanently settled in India, and Pakistan and India must "ensure climate of confidence in which

Romanian, Israelis

Term Talks Useful TEL AVIV. July 16 (AP) .-Romanian Deputy Foreign Minister George Macovescu ended yesterday a four-day visit to Israel and talks with Israeli leaders. A joint communiqué described the Romanian's conversations with Premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban as "very use-

ful and very frank." Romania is the only European Communist bloc nation that maintains relations with Israel, The others severed ties after the June 1967 Mideast war.





said, "We tell him to go back to the country." Mr. Agnew emphasized the importance of having "the right kind of education in developing a nation such as the Congo. "As a labor leader," he told Mr. Bo-Boliko, "you understand that,

if this is carried to an extreme, college graduates with a doctor's degree could earn less money than carpenters." The United States is not train-

sesterday.

ing "enough bricklayers and carpenters," he added, "and is educating too many opinion-makers who can't do anything with their hands."



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Page 7

FROM ANTWERP BELGIUM

s wills CAINO, Juis 16, UPD - Pales-on-Com intan gentils chiefs flew unex-Duc Th petically in Bryot yesterday and w York held falls with leaders from ore the four Arab states, the Middle East time as News Agency sold today.

time as News Agency said today. 3 a pri-a at dis-the delegation, including Abou at dis-typed number, two man in the ina, included, number, two man in the inth Vector stath, forganization to Yassir in keep Arafat, book part in discussions to keep Arafat, book part in discussions to keep Arafat, book part in discussions in the state of the state of the state in the state of the state of the state of the state in the state of the state of the state of the state of the in the state of the stat

o Wait . Mr. Badat, Lybia's Premier Col Bloamer' Kazafuy, Syrian Vice-ement Friedont, Mahmoud, al-Ayyoubl. to lest and Sudanese Revolution Com-j hat a mul Council member Zein Ab-m 1000 del Kater held discussions he record del Kader held throughout the day. The It Halian Jet Crashes

encrous GEROESENTO, Italy, July 15 joo but (Resters). An Italian F-104-O ent to S Starlighter crashed here yester-day as it was about to land. The further Blot was killed, police said enerous E. the 6

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Welcome to Europe 40,000 SHOPS Sen. Dor of sur c ould be s **HOTELS &** ouna II sident II fourth upport chrounts to delay election RESTAURANTS will honor your

> master charge THE WITE REANK CARD

INTERBANK CREDIT CARD

European Member's estabishments directory available and also cash advance, on presentation of your interbank card.

BELGIUM : Eurocard, 48 Bid. Ad Max Brissels, T. IE.77.66. BERMANY: Eurocard, Kalserstrasse 40. Frankfurt. Tel.: 23.20.90. BREAT t Eurocardy 446 Strand, Lon don. Tel.: 836.48.14. urocard. 52 Rise de la Bler FRANCE fainance, Paris-Se. Tel: 522,74.17. S22,76.27. [Eurotand Tolerburk office.] AIN & Banco de Vizzeya-Gran Vie, Silber.

"There is not enough gold on earth to make us sell the interests of our country and to endanger its survival," said Mr. Papadopoulos. equipment. Aid Suspended

БU

The large

The Greek government also The premier said that the govsaid that Washington's price tag for surplus U.S. equipment "is ermment was authorized through the 1968 constitution to decide usually that of new equipment." This evaluation was described as incorrect by a U.S. Embassy when to hold elections. A clause of the constitution prepared by the present regime-and approved spokesman who said that used by the people through referenequipment was estimated at 50 dum-authorizes the government percent of its acquisition value.

Southeast Asia and the Hiddle that in 1970 Greece utilized only East were mentioned only in sig million of credits for the purchase of American military

> Mast Hits Cable, 3 Die SEVILLE, Spain, July 16 (UPT). Three Spanish youths were electrocuted when the mast of the boat they were sailing on the Guadalquivir River touched a high-tension cable, police said today. The dead were between 15 and 17 years old.

For the convenience of our guests, the Autumn-Winter 1971/72 Collections of the Spanish High Fashion Houses will take place on Friday, July 23, 1971, in the Palace of Expositions according to the following program:

Spanish Couture

watch retailer of Switzerland Watch retailer of Switzerland Lucerne Zurich Basle Lugano	PERTEGAZ PEDRO RODRIGUEZ 9:00 a.m. 4:30 p.m.
Lugarno Locarno St. Moritz Interlaken Burgenstock	
Geneve York or New York tomorrow	SANTA EULALIA LINO 10:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.
OUR Note to really appre- The only way to really appre- the best watch in the clate the best watch in your world is to wear it on your world is to wear it on your world is see how it looks wrist wee how it looks wrist weight of its and feel the weight of its	CARMEN MIR HERRERA Y OLLERO 11:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
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ROLEX A tandmark in the nistory of time measurement	For further information contact: Oficina de Promocion de la Moda Espanola Palacio de Exposiciones y Congresos Avda. Generalisimo, 29 Madrid, Spain Telephone 2705800

THEATER IN LONDON. Acidly Funny Story Left Over From the '50s

By John Walker LONDON, July 16 (IHT).-There is an oddly dated quality about Simon Gray's "Butley" at the Criterion, an acidly funny play that charts the disintegration, personal and professional, of a university lecturer whose mind hubbles with a corrosive irony. Ben Butley is ao academic who

is happy to sacrifice friendship for the sake of wit, who conquers his drinking problem by drinking so much that it is no longer a problem to him, who evades his duty as a teacher and has failed as a lover-both of his wife and child, and of the young man who shares his office and his life, a former student who has become a lecturer himself.

Butley, in fact, represents the end of a once vital attitude, the last of the 1950s dissidents, a Lucky Jim gone sour, a Jimmy Porter who looks forward to increasing bitterness. He greets each new misfortune with wild wit, outbursts of parody and whirling fantasy, treating himself as harshly as he does others. elinging to the objectivity of a literary critic, an ironic attitude that enables him to savor his own despair. When his lover shows contrition for leaving him on the same day that his wife announces she wishes to end his messy marriage. Butley brushes aside the apology with the words: "No. It preserves the unities."

Epigrams

xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

He is never at a loss for an epigram. "You know how it ex-hausts me, teaching books I haven't read," he tells a colleague. He has lost out to the dull and humdrum and he knows it. His wife not only waots to marry the

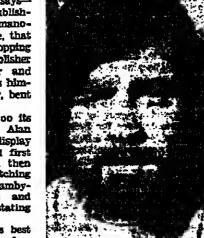


most boring man in London-"a man is bound to be judged by his wife's husband," he saysbut the bore has found a publisher for a long and tedious manoscript, a novel of Army life, that Butley tried to ruin by dropping it into his bath. The publisher has won away his lover and protégé, who in turn reveals himself as a weak-willed toady, bent on success. The play stands or falls oo its

central performance, and Alan Bates provides a virtuoso display of a despairing intellectual first fouling his own nest and then wallowing in the filth, switching from the mincing and nambypamby to the grotesque and menacing, full of devastating mimicry of his enemies. It is, by far, Mr. Gray's best

play. He has caught to perfection the shabby academic milieu. and tosses off some excellent literary jokes. His control and wit never fail to meet the challenge of the developing situations. But it is too easy to remain uninvolved by the play, to regard Butley's despair as childish truculence, something that was over and done with 15 years ago. Harold Pinter directs with his usual craft and cunning, and Mr.

Bates is surrounded by some excellent supporting performances, from Richard O'Callaghao as his lover, Mary Wimbush as a bully-ing lecturer, and Michael Byrne as the unlovely publisher. Whatever its defects, the play is not one to miss.



Alan Bates ... rirtuoso display.

scale, but they make some oice coints about our relationships to each other and to society.

"Sweet Eros" is mainly a monologue for a young man (Peter Marinker) addressed to a young girl (Jane Cardew), whom he kidnaps, binds, gags and then strips. He is a man of feeling, of sensitivity, whose qualities have turned back on themselves. His first marriage, he says, went wroog because he could not go on loving an apparently indifferent wife although he unfeelingly accepts the way she went mad when he left her. His second wife loved him so much that he could not bear it. He finally

achieves what he considers the perfect modern relationship with his victim. He takes her to bed, makes love to her, talks to her. writes poems to her while she

emains passive but complaisant. "People don't like to be loved." he says, meaning that people prefer not to work at achieving deep relationships with others. "Next" explores more familiar territory, the humiliation of a fat, conventional 40-year-old, unex-pectedly called up by the Army, by a briskly efficient, mechanicalminded female doctor. Cheever (David Healey) is at first so nervous that when he is told not to smoke he automatically lights up another cigarette to calm himself. He is finally goaded into becoming an extremely vocal represeptative of America's silent majority when he is rejected as unfit to serve. He has been conned by society and he knows it. He has been "a good citizen," that is, someooe who has always dooe cractly what be has been told, and all he has to show for it is a louxy job and an empty life.

INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITIES

He never gets on TV, he laments, like protesting students or blacks - They get to rick to look to hate," he says. "I demand a reward."

He achieves a small victory by putting on the doctor's white coat and trying a self-examination, congratulating himself on his fitness for society. The play here moves from the earlier extremely funny comedy into something more moving, aided by David Healy's delt and touching performance, and the direction of Charles Marowitz and Mick Rodger.

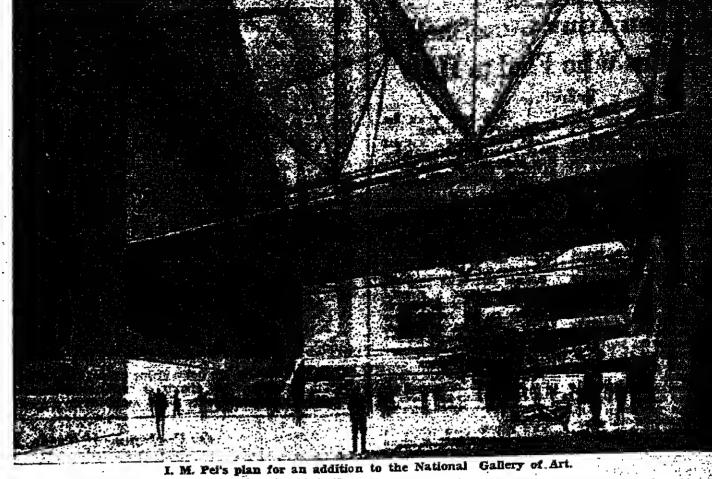
Shakespeare's rarely staged Titus Andronicus"-and it can't be too rarely done for my taste --is at the Roundhouse for a short season, in Keith Hack's impressively barbaric production. The tragedy is played mainly on rough wooden steps leading down to a pit and stand-strewn stage, which works well until the mass deaths at the end when the bodies had difficulty balancing on the narrow planks. The cos-tumes-the men wear Japanesestyle loin cloths and the two women little more-are something of a distraction. There is clever use of the loudspeaker system to provide nerve-tingling high pitched howls followed by a harsh rattle-after the manner of Hitchcock's "Psycho"-to accompany the many deaths, but some of the speeches, amplified and with an echo effect, become unintelligible in the process. Mr. Hack treats in an oblique

manner the frequent brutalities, the rape, murders, mutilations, and cannibalism that occupy the action. Wheo Titus's daughter Lavinia (Paola Dionisotti) has her hands cut off, they are simply dipped into a pot of black paint. Even so, you still need a strong stomach to sit out this tale of rivalry between a Romao general and a savage qucen. The cast is pared to a minimum

and some of the acting is oot up to the demands of Mr. Hack's stylized treatment of the text. In the title role, Trevor Peacock begins flatly. He delivers the lines:

The huot is up, the morn is bright and gray, the fields are fragrant and the woods are green" in the manner of a travelogue commentator. But, to his later mad scenes, he has an impressive dignity. The one great curiosity is Barry Dennen's black aod villaioous Aaron, delivered in a sonorous highly accented volce and occasionally camped up with great relish so that it comes close to being sn outrageous parody of Olivier's celebrated Othello.

STATISTICS IN CASES



Art in America

Comparing the Architecture of Museums

By Emily Genauer NEW YORK .- The look of

Washington is in the news, with the publication of construction photographs of the Joseph H. Eirshhorn Museum, to be completed late next year. This is the structure, on the mail in front of the Capitol, which is sometimes known-not in critical sense but because of its

shape-as the sinker. Gordon Bunshaft's design for the round building with a round open court in its middle may. indeed, in terms of abeer mass turn out to be a sinker, although it will "float" on four 14-foot pillars. Original plans to sheathe it in travertine, which might have lightened the effect of its enormous bulk, have had to be changed, and oow the doughnut structure will be made of a sandblasted concrete aggregate. At this point, study of its plans and scale models suggests that the boilding will be in the same category, although less interesting in shape, as Frank Lloyd Wright's Guggenheim Museum, That is to say, all wrong for its

setting, but fine as a container-

showcase for its art.

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horn Museum will miss being that public loves the soaring columns which prime it for the special rare ideal of a building, perfect experieoce it's about to have. On for both its setting and its func-tion, can readily be seen by comthe way back to Washington airport after the 25th anniversary paring its plans with those of celebration, I stopped for a another museum to be erected moment to look again at the State Department building put up some teo blocks away, and now on exhibitioo at the National around the same period. It now Gallery of Art. This will be the new addition to the gallery. seemed a Mussolini-modern hor-Designed by I.M. Pel, it promises ror. to be one of the most brilliantly imaginative and creative buildings in the country, architecture more modest about my judgment, now or then. Space wasdevices than huge columns to suggest monumentality while yet keeping a huge building human scale. The building, dated when it was built. hasn't taken

which makes marvelously inventive use of an inhibitiog. unconventional plot shaped like a trapezoid; which, although ntterly of its own time, works snperbly with its nco-classic oeighbors, principally John Russell Pope's contiguous 1941 National Gallery of Art, and which is also at once seen and feit as a great work of sculpture.

But to what degree the Hirsh-

The question of a museum's being of its own time is far less troubling than it used to be io even the recent past. Nowhere in America today, I think, would city dream of commissioning the neoclassic designs that were once de rigueur for museums and banks. The fact is, rather, that many museum buildings have become showcases for new architectural concepts the commercial and political worlds aren't yet ready to accept.

Fear

And yet architects themselves are often, along with their patrons, beset with doubts, fearthen whatever today's equivalent of "the ages" is, may too soon become dead period pieces. Ϊt was this fear, of course, that ac-counted for the original selection of Beaux Arts classicist Pope as architect of the National Gal-

lety.

entered from the main facade. It's fills The second and smaller of the digr" in two main complementary transfer that lifer will be used as a Center for while duil Advanced Study in the film of the off of Arts, housing a six-story inner, and offices for the use of scholars and stated East offices for the use of scholars and stated to refor the display of sculpture. The researchers, a small galler in the researchers, a small galler in the researchers, a small galler in the page of t cafe. Both buildings will be fac-field in S cd with Tennestee markle var, 5 by 134 m ing from pink at the back of marke co ing from pink at the base in 20-nere C. white at the top, to match its se from a use in the main gallery build sheh other i New York ing.

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It all must sound highly com- that, in plex. Actually it's as simple to show und follow as a diagram of interist at Tabi locking triangles in a high school in Perstan geometry book. It's spatial con- is and rem ception that's classic in the con-

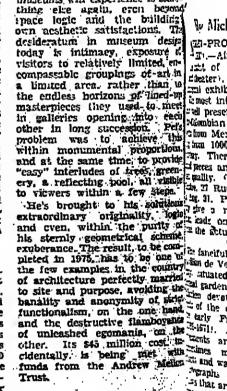
ception that's classic in the sense of heing completely ordered and organized. Bot the ground plan a miniati this classic handling of space a in the now dictates, is so modero its an the i being called "radical", As as intered a aesthetic experience of related sing are P masses, what the projected forms al study. masses, what the projected forms of study, them gives suggest more than the vas anything is that new approach me vas to environmental sculpture being labelind "minimal," and most readily connoted, berhaps, to BANC those familiar with the new style, by the works of Tony Smith.

What visitors inside the muscums will experience is some-

st of



tn



********************************** Director of Manufacturing

Page 8

South Africa

\$22,500

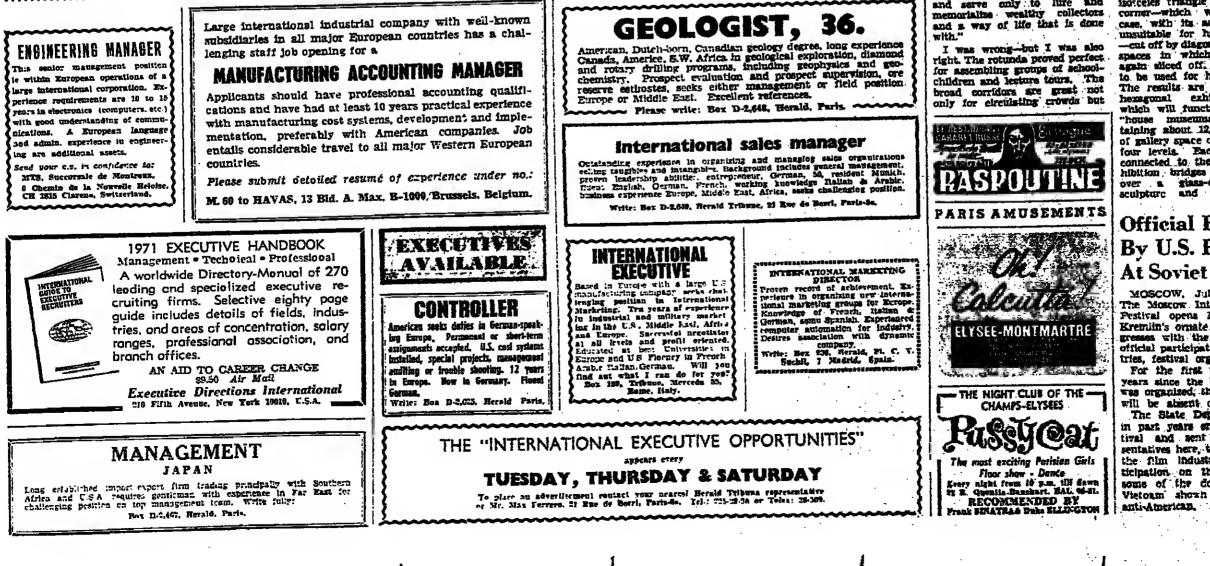
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Pleasa reply, in English, with outlina career details quoting reference 1404SC/HT, sc Peter Booth,

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Five years ago, when the gal-lery was celebrating its 25th aoniversary, its then director, John Walker, showed me a faded chipping of s column I'd written after its 1941 opening. "How could they," I demanded in that ar-ticle. "In this day wheo modern architecture is so vigorous and alive, put up a vast, gittering structure inspired by the Pan-theon in Rome?" We're entering a brave, now world, I went on (this was before we got loto World War II). These tower-ing columns, that wast rotunds. those broad corridors teams of horses could ride through, are all too grandiose. They waste space, will overwhelm visitors. and serve only to live and memorialize weathy collectors and s way of life that is done

to line up a new building on the site both with the longitudinal axis of the symmetrical main gallery, and at the same time with Washingtoo's diagonal "grand axis," known as ceremonial route of Presidents. and laid out by Pierre L'Enfant when he designed the city in 1791. -

Ingenious

Ersatz

Which doesn't make me any

There are less overwhelming

on the vitality of an old work

-or work of art-that symbolices yet rises above its time; it's still

The great and initial difficulty

handle the awkward asym-

faced by Pel and his partners

in confrooting their project was

ersatz classic revival.

to

What Pei did was ingenious. He divided the trapezoidal plot into two complementary triangles, the larger of them isoscies, and the smaller a right triangle. The base of the larger triangle faces the National Gallery and serves as a grand entrance: one of its two equal sides runs some 400 feet along Pennsylvania Avenue to continue the sweep of govern-Trust. moot building facades; the other establishes the loterior edge, or hypotenuse, of the smaller

triangle. The solution of the plotproblem from here on continues to be pure geometry. The large isotceles triangle now had each corner-which would, in any case, with its acute angles, be unsuitable for hanging pictures -cut off by diagonals into smaller spaces in which corners were again sliced off, all these areas to be used for housing utilities The results are three beautiful hersgonal exhibition spaces which will function as separate "house museums." each containing about 12,000 square feet

of gallery space on the building's four levels. Each "museum" is connected to the others by exhibition bridges swinging out over a glass-enclosed skylit sculpture and reception area

Official Entry Bv U.S. Barred At Soviet Festival

MOSCOW, July 16 (UPI)-The Moscow International Film Pestival opens Monday in the Kremiin's ornate Palace pl Congresses with the official or un-official participation of 116 ccuntries, festival organizers said. For the first time; in the 14

years since the bisonial festival was organized, the United States will be absent officially. The State Department, which in part years endorsed the festival and sent official repre-

sentatives here, this year advised the film industry against par-ticipation on the ground that some of the documentaries en-Vietoam shown hers may be

Traph -s that ar

> points i Fashion Industry Trade Newspaper Timentary Loses Publisher perdic c

NEW YORK. Joly 16 (NYT) - 1 to be James W. Brady, publisher, d. 1 to be Women's Wear Daily, the fashiot are rat industry trade paper, resigned yesterday to become a vice-presdent of the Hearst Corp.

dent of the Hearst Corp. The Hearst spokesman declining ed to specify the nature of L^{*} Brady's duites beyond saying the "he will be utilized to strengthe" and give greater depth to du publishing and broadcasting 2^{*} to the

tivities." The Hearst Corp. owns citt spore r newspapers. 11 magazines. ¹ ^{Dio}re ri paperback book publishing out pany (Avon Books), four said and three television stations. However, John B. Fairchill, and the However, John B. Fairlis, "atom a chairman and chief accentive of ficer of Fairchild Publications and Mr. Brady's superior for the pai-dozen years, read a minimum and to his staff referring to Mr. Brady as future vice-president of the brady as future vice-president of the brady as future vice-president of Hearst magazines. But as he cleaned out his det

in preparation for a street vacation between jobs at Brady, 42, refused to atlant his future plans, "Let's man the and I'm going to work on bolt

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he said. Another report said that M Brady had been under present from the Capital Cillies Brad casting Corp. which require Fairchild Publications. Wear's parent company as because Women's Wear's several

ing was down, "Exergone's lings is down Mr Brady relorted The main a cause it's a better optimized and more money."



INTERNATIONAL REFALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY, JULY 17-18, 1971

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ART MARKET

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Complicated Meeting Of East and West

By Souren Melikian

"ONDON ... (IRT) .-- Last Tuesday Sotheby's offered collectors an imusual chance to look at one of the strangest periods in Oriental art: when Bast was meeting West."

In R. a combination of historical events led by the establishment of a school of miniature painting in which Persian musters taught sindents at the cour. of the emperors of India how to draw and maint works inspired by Western European modely

It began with the ascent of dynasties of Turkish extraction in he eastern Iranian world around the year 1900. There was a constant flow from the Turkish homeland in present-day Chinese Turkestan. outhwestern Siberia and the larger part of Soviet Kazakhstan They reamed into Iranian lands an far as the area now called fiftignistan.

Conversion

The Turks were converted to Islam through Persian culture, and when the first major dynasty mounted the throne at Gharni, in in their religious zeal and their fundness of all things Persian. With two ideas in mind, they isunched devasiating expeditions into India: to convert the country religiously and culturally. A large hart of northern India was incorporated into the Gharnavid king-iden. After its fall in the mid-lith century, independent sultanates when made out of the area with Persianized Turks as rulers and boulands of Iranian immigrants as the cultural elite. This led to an Indian-Islamic culture which leaned heavily on Persian artand literature. It apread over large areas until the 16th century, when history repeated itself. Perstanized Turks from Samarkand, in scarch of a kingdom to rule, tried to battle their way to Afghanistan and failed. They did reach India, deleated the troops of the Islamic dynasty ruling the sultanate of Delhi in 1526 and art up MR a new dynasty. This dynasty carved the face of India as we know it.

History

This history was recounted by the founder of that dynasty, STL ... called Mughol, and the founder was nicknamed Babur, which mean lentaa contential literature. It was written in Eastern Turkish, but It was translated quickly into Pendan because neither his Pendanized 713-50 failowers nor successors could read it in the original. The work fascinated Eastern artists who worked at the court of his grandson, e of gemalt E Akbar, who ruled from 1556 to 1605. aud

Three pages from one of the best copies of the work were -included in Sotheby's sale. The prices paid for them-Lot 122. 247 by 134, millimeters, £3,200; Lot 133, 266 by 157 millimeters. 37 13-2400-are comparatively high but not surprising. The miniatures P. In came from a manuscript painted about 1590 in the Persian style, gal of which others are preserved in London's Victoria and Albert Mureum

and New York's Metropolitan Liuseum. ... Akbar, imboed with the Persian culture, reorganized the royal it's a z workshops under the direction of masters from the royal court of liagran f. Persia at Tabris. The account of his reign was written by Abu'l S ID A ing Fail in Persian, which, by then, was the official language of most of It's 17- India and remained so until 1835, when the Britsh suppressed it. Jassie E of

Superb

t the print A miniature from Akbar's "Akbarnameb" (Book of Akbar). sudle 🖸 miniatures of Akbor's time reached the \$1,000 mark. is so me- Lot 54 in the sale, was a superb example of the peculiar style which 'radica' ; was favored at the close of his reign: The composition and penrience c - manship are Persian but the faces show a distinct feel for psychohe progen logical study. The faces were drawn by a Hindu trained by Persian seed ap, masters who were familiar with European art while the rest of the al nor picture was done by Maheesh, another Hindu, who had assimilated 31 scupe-

atteraction Dy minimum chosen his court to produce themselves pieces of the De Menil collection numerical and the provide the produce themselves are as well as a number of paintings are the provided the provided the produce the produce the produce the produce of the product of the product

to collectors,

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then.

was meant to allow the king and Aug. 151. It includes all the by American Glibert Brownstone). The present exhibit is devoted to works by Jean Dewasne and

Detail from "The Book of Akbar," showing Europeanized

facial expression in the midst of Persian composition.

European perspective as practiced in the 16th century. Akbur, a royal patron of catholic tastes and interests, had introduced large

numbers of Westerners to his country. He received missionaries from

Portugal and Spain, and with them a low artists; but, above all, there was an influx of points by Dilrer. Behato, Van Heemskerek

extant of these miniatures is a copy of Heemskerck's "Saint

Marthew" by Kesii in 1587. The impact of the prints and copies

was considerable; it modified the Persian style by introducing new

Tastes

because they meet some of its aesthetic standards, were neglected

in the '60s. The highest price in Tuesday's sale, £6,500 for a leaf

from a manuscript painted about 1600, would have been unthinkable

conducted by Etlenne Ader at Drouot in Paris, none of the line

last Tuesday, Lot 138, came closest to Persian tastes. It was a

superb leaf from a Shah-Namch (Book of Kings), the Persian

epic, painted about 1610; it brought only 5340. No doubt, it was

hampered by the Europeanized miniatures, which had greater appeal

These miniatures, which should appeal to European taste

For instance, at the great Sevaduan sale of December, 1960,

And it is significant that the one inexpensive miniature sold

d others. The print, greatly interested Akbar and were copied artists of Hindu birth but trained by the Persians. The carliest

Dewastie's big glossy quasi-industrial panels in strong but lightless colors seem a bit cramped the sort of decoration that looks well in a very modern setting and tual nature of Ernst's art, factors hi this old and simple building they appear out of content and elecantiv lifeless. Kowalski produces apparently esoteric constructions in plastic and juetal, mostly indented squares of lransparent pink plastic that look like models of some rarefied form of geometry. Other works make use of neon tubes,

European Galleries

to July 31.

what appear to be colorful micro-

scopic cultures. The feeling pro-

duced by the work is a combina-

tion of identity with nature and

The one-man show is in the

lower gallery: a show of prinks,

paintings and kinetics and sculp-

ture which is changed over

Saturday, is in the upper one.

Thus, the gallery shows young

artists who inight otherwise have

to wait years for a West End

except Monday, from 10 a.m. to

New Acquisitions, Gallery Lasson, 57 Jermyn St., London S.W.1.

7 3 3

exhibition. It is open every day,

a sense of uneasiness.

9 p.m.

to July 31.

COLOGNE Vasarely, Runsthalle, Am Neuboredom not far way.

markt, Culogne, to Sept. 19 This retrospective, although it only soes back to 1948, leaves no doubt that Vasarely has carned his place in the history of art. combines grometry and imagination with color, concentrating on ideas, leaving the execution to technicians. This colubition shows many of his unites plastiques, in which two geometrical elements are put together in over new and colorful combinations. Pew artists use the tools of this technical age with so much consequence. However, Vasarely is nu blind follower of progress; he transcends all boundaries and uses artistic destgil to make the world more

International Artists '71, Galeric Baukunst, 7 Theodor-Heurs-Ring, Cologne, tc Sept. 20. The 242 works painting. satercolurs. drawings, graphics, acuipture. In this shaw give an escelleut summary of the Euroupan trend in surrealism and phantastie" painting, the preference of this gallery. It is not surprising to find many Austrian artists in the exhibition; the hand of Kafka has always produced a somewhat morbid and unreal reality. Karl Korab, a member of the Vienna School, is . . .

are composed of straight lines, about an inch long, drawn at random within a square. Those who like the meticulous coolness of geometry turned into art will

Max Pfciffer-Watenphol, Galeric

On the occasion of his 75th birthday, this gallery is showing 20 oils and 20 watercolors by this surviving, although not representative, artist of the Bauhaus period. Pfeiffer-Watenphul show: the delicate world in which lie fives on rough texture in the e works done briween 1932 and 1971. The simosphere of the

sea and sky: a tree and a house: a flower and a stone He is a quic: artist and his appror h is different from that ci co_ mporary art, but there is lofty beauty in his best works.

Shiv Singb, Galerie Glaub II. jab, has been living in Germany since 1968. He is an accomplished sculptor in wood, constructin-

Wally F Findlay Galleries International

2, av. Matignon - Paris &

july

festival of arts

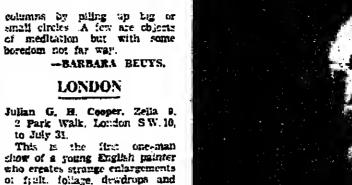
featuring artists represented

exclusively by our galleries

SEBIRE, LE PHO, VU CAO DAM.

VILDES, CANUTA, MICHEL-HENRY DICKES, KLUGE, JESSUP, CASSIGNEUL ANDREOLI, GAYE, FAIREN, ARCISSONE,

tw verk - abicage - attic





Page 9

Jusepe Ribera's "St. Peter Penitent," which is on view in an exhibition at the Heim Gallery in London.

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ROME

GROUP SHOW

Gallery Artists

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The 2001 Aulmobiles.

"OLD HOME

On the Arts Agenda.

The Fifth Lucca Summer Festival opens July 25 in the Roman Amphitheater with a concert by the Sofia State Philharmonic Orchestra entitied "Homage to Giacomo Puccinl." with music by the composer and several of his contemporaries. Other concerts include "Renaissance Music in Lucca" by the Quintetto Vocale di Allauo, music based on Tasso's "Jerusalem Liberated" by the Lucca Chamber Orchestra, a performance of Schoenberg'a "Pierrot Lunaire" and a new setting of Elisabeth Lutyens's "Ed e Subito Sera," to a text by Salvatore Quasimodo, by Cathy Berberian and the Lucca Chamber Orchestra, and a performance by Boris Christoff of Moussorgsky's "Songs and Dances of Death" at the final concert Aug. 10. (Estate Musicale Lucchese, Teatro del Giglio, Lucca, Italy ..

RT BXHIRITIONS

masterworks, "Dido and Acneas"; the magnificent "St. Peter Penitent" by Jusepe Ribera (1591-16521, the Spaniard who combined his nature knowledge with the influence of Caravaggio to produce his baroque individuality; "Bacchus and Ceres" by the young Francesco de Muta, prob-ably the most talented ol Solimena's pupils; and "The Tolict of Batbsheba" by Luca Glordano (1634-1705). The greatest of

Neapolitan barcque painters. -MAX WYKES-JOYCE. The Bregenz Festival, from July

22 to Aug. 22, has Gersbwin's "Porgy and Bess" as this year's production for the floaling stage on Lake Constance, with a largely American cast headed by William Warfield. Lee Schaenen is the conductor and Nathaniei Merrill nnst Robert O'Hearn of the New Vork Met are stage director and designer. Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment," with a cast headed by Margherita Rinaldi and Giuseppe Taddei, takes care of the Italian wing, and a production of "Lo Speziale" continues the fcstival's record of Haydn opera revirals. Concerts include a series by the Vlenna Symphony and nnother of several chamber music ensembles. (Bregenz Festival, Kornmarktstrasse 6, Bregenz, Austria.

Five 20th-Century Artists, Easket: & Day's Gallery, 173 New Bond St. Londen W.1. 10 Juir 31. Richard Nathanson is beginning his career as a cealer by showing drawings and watercolors enjoy them.

Hill, 107 Schildergasse. Cologne. to Aug. 15.

Aicditerranean has been caught in the paintings: glittering air.

10 10 LI 55 Mastricher Strasse, Cologue. Singh, an artist from the Pun-

PARIS

of Alice B. Toklas,

Ming Porcelains: Their Origin and Development, Hugh M. Moss Ltd., 12 Breton St., London W.1, to July 31.

For connoisseurs, this loan exhibition, mounted in conjunction with the publication of a book by Andrian M. Joseph, is a rich frast. Gathered from famous English collections, there are 109 items with a total value of about SL2 million. It is difficult to comment co the show in detail because each piece has been chosen

of Houtheteen, Picasse, Rouault, Schiele and Tchelitchew, who, he cays in his catalegue, "belong to no school." They are masters of line and color "but it is the lu-

dividual character of each man which marks the york as his ewo." The six Tenelitchew drawings are of particular interest and include portraits of the ballerina Catherine Devillers, of Boris Kochno. the friend and secretary of Diaghiley, of Edith Sitwell and

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Exhibitions for Travelers in the South

By Michael Gibson atisfaction

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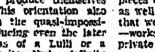
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iren mile the midst of 112 festival (music billty of producing even the later -works on loan front various upong of and theater); also has a few French operas of a Lulli or a private collections and some re-rather marginal exhibitions to offer: Rameau despite their definite cent works tent by Max Ernst 2015 of The most inferesting is a small and, in Rameau's case, major himself. This major exhibition



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New Section

rules of composition and facial types,

Plotr Kowalski

Bolognese "St. Bartholomer" through a stormy "Coast Scene" one of the more outstanding by Marco Ricc: (1676-1730) to creators on view. Regnieri's beautiful mythological portrayal of Alcestic and Pel-legrini's delectable "Venus and Sol Le Witt, Geleric Borgmann. St. Apernatrasse, Cologne, Cupld." through July. The 16 graphics by So! Le Witt

y used but well presented display of 40, ming m pre-Colombian sculptures and ob-succession jects from Mexico and Peru dat-to achts ing from 1000 BC to the 16th ntal por century. There are some very-e time to good pieces and all are of excel-s of tree lant quality. (At the Theatre di g pool a Centre, 27 Rue du 11 Novembre, in a fer to Aug. 31, Posters all over the to his felly give a nonexistent address original that hads one to a few yards in the strong the artical location.)

metrical result to The fanciful and baroque little

has to be Pavillon de Veodôme. Rne de -ees in it iony, tituated in a fresh and peried formal garden, offers a small exin the of the early French court ballet cuve dam (1561-1671). A few musical ingoment struments and a collection of millor ametimes - moderately amusing being st winta and watercolors-also some photographs of contemporary shows that are considered to have Andres) some points in common with the burlesque and grand spectacle Ind time of the courtly ballet-form

ews documentary interest; it reveals the specific nature of this courtblish iv art in its very origins. Its ten-July is drugy to be an elaborate enter-

July is taiminght rather than a form of dy. partiatic expression, a vehicle that pape come a m

pokester ne natur reyond s By Thomas Quinn Curtiss SINGAPORE (INT) .-- Comparer dept ed to the feasts offered by broadcas

Corp. of the pickings are scant in the man their here. There is Chinese publish opers, of course, but of the polish opers, of course, but of the polish for Chinatown sort. As far as nightooks), China are concerned, most bear don strict that immistatelie "international" hief end, stamp.

1 Publis Among the recent theatrical serior is offerings was The Shirting d & men Heart by Richard Beynon, at fertiff the Victoria Theater. The actors vice-pr of the Theater World Association. and of Plays in English. The program Ways tint they have done . Che-is know, Brecht, Tennessee Williams and Tenhouse of the August "Monn" The reports say that they are very good in Gilbert and IC'S erties o work * Sullivan

But in "The Shifting Heart," they have got hold of a poor and vimenitable script, - It has to do. under Cities with an Italian immigrant family stlous, Sydney. The ples for racial ourself tolerance is on the side of the weat's angela, but Sinceres West's angels, but Singapore natives swist attempting Italian comic dialect in English is disconcerting. The material strain is heavy on both sides of al the footlights.

musical qualities. The satirical, reveals the esthetic and intellecthe exhibitionistic and the friv-ulor; ardificiality of the spirit imthat explain both the qualities posed by the court left no air or light its works of greater substance. (To Aug. 16.)

and faults inherent in the work of an artist who was one of the first surrealists, The Pleasso museum in Antibes The tapestry museum (Musee is in a former Grimaldi château. des Thoisserles, to Oct. 4) has a sober and well-lit, that stands on

small and moderately interesting exhibition titled "Fil et Fer" the city's seawall. Picasso, who was looking fur a studio in 1946 was given the run (thread and icon) devoted to tapestries by Stahly, Grau-Garriga and Pierre Daquin and some illof the house for over two years. assorted metallic odds and ends, He produced a great quantity of work in a variety of media (fresco, oil, ceramic, etc.) and including three alumioum cos-tumes designed for the film "Who when he left he gave the lot to Are You, Polly Magoo?" and three pleces by Jacques Potin who melts the museum which consequently holes into bits of metal with a beam of electrons. Stahly, a good owns most of the artist's production of those two years. All this sculptor, is a rather dull designer is on display slong with a few of tapestries. Grau-Garriga, a Catalan; favors a number of works by other artists tincluding a very good Nicolas de Staël and means that are designed to break some good modern tapestries !. down the textural limits of the medium. The result is esthetic and rough. Daquin also. wants This summer, the museum opento break out into a third dimension and does it with more dell-

ed a new section devoted to tem-porary exhibitions of contem-porary works. (The section, cntitled MARC-Mediterrance-Ani-The big Max Ernst exhibition ination - Recherche - Confrontation, to show filiation with the that opened in Paris in the tion, to show filiation with the spring is now in Marseilles at the similar venture in the Paris Mu-Musee Cantini, Rue Grignao 10, seum of Modero Art, is directed Technological

Kowaiski, who studied physics. mathematics and blophysics at MIT and worked as an architect for five years bas a degmatically technological approach to art. His logma is science and he asserts that scicoce, being a broader systent than art, is destined to absorb art.

It is useful to have an artist who states articulately what so many seem to believe rather Science is of course a hazily. systematic representation of reality, but it is not reality oor the only possible or valid representation of reality. It is a useful abstract structure that favors our orientation and our activity on a certain level of reality. To make it an absolute is to impose an unjustifiable limitation on the human mind. For while the theatrical possibilities of science are unlimited, its method is restrictire.

Singapore: Scant Theatrical Pickings

At Raffles Village, there is a nightly 1st 91 "Cultural Show." While one dines (on a Chinese, Malaysian or Continental meals in a grove of coconut trees, this Singapore restorants and hotels ... cultural exhibit is performed on a tiny stage. The show is composed chiefly of folk dances, Malaysian, Balinese and Java-

nese, the last to temple bells, There is an exculsite and comical shadow play illustrating a brave knight's rescue of a fair princess from two angry glants. The abrupt movements of the black dramatis personae on the pale. silk screen recall the maneuvers of such silent movie cartoons as "Felix the Cat" and "Out of the Inkwell." Jules Lemaitre's reaction to these silhouette flittings was more profound and classic. They reminded him of the shadows that flickered on the walls

cacy.

of Plato's cave. Supermarket

There is a certain uniformity to nightclub entertainment all over the world, probably due to pstrops everywhere ilking the same blatant dance music. sentimental ballads and pretty chorus girls. The Singapore clubs conform to the general, basic pattern, though their Oriental embroidery londs them a novel and attractive sheen, "Raindrops

Keep Falling on My Head" and "Strongers in the Night" arc common to them all. The jest-ing juggler with the Indian clubs, the ucar striptease and the chanteuse in regal evening gown are as incvitable in the Orient us they are in Vienna, London or Jerzey City. The Tropicana is an entertain-

ment supermarket, containing a theater-restaurant and cabarci. The Orchid Lantern Room is equipped with the latest scenic and lighting devices and has a stage that revolves, slides forward, that can be elevated or lowered during the performance. The decor was inspired by the local orchid gardens, blending mauye. illac and purple. There is a floor show at dinner hour 19:301 and a choice of either a Western or Eastern repast. One may also view the revue from

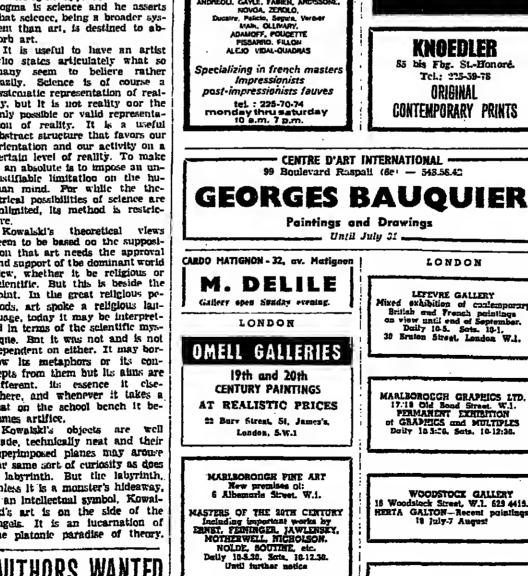
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seem to be based on the supposition that art needs the approval and support of the dominant world vice, whether it be religious or scientific. But this is beside the point. In the great religious periods, art spoke a religious language, today it may be interpret ed in terms of the scientific mystique. But it was not and is not dependent on either. It may borrow its metaphors or its concepts from them but its atins are different, its essence it clsewhere, and whenever it takes a seat on the school bench it becomes artifice.

Kowalski's objects are well made, technically neat and their superimposed planes may arouse the same sort of curiosity as does a labyrinth. But the labyrinth, unless it is a monster's hideaway, is an intellectual symbol. Kowaiski's art is on the side of the angels. It is an iucarnation of the platonic paradise of theory.



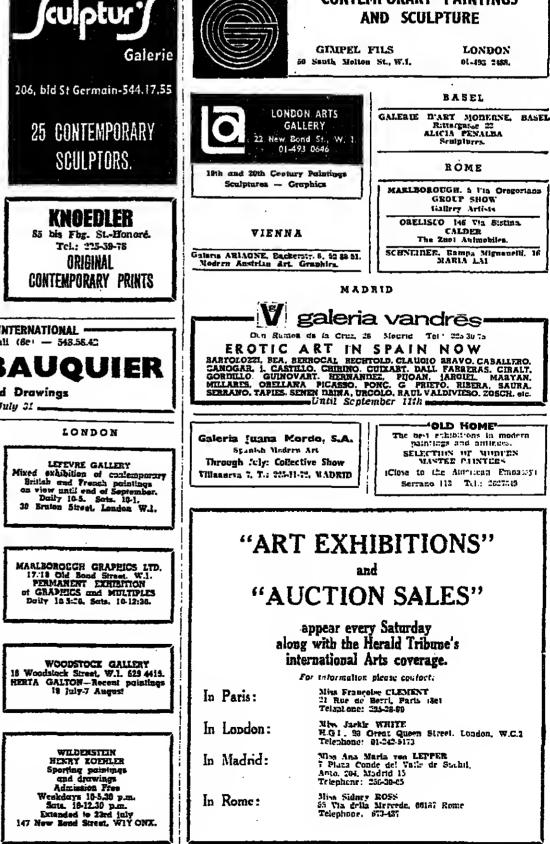
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OLD MASTER PAINTINGS AND MASTER DRAWINGS

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Herald Tribune

BUSINESS

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JULY 17-18, 1971

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

INTERNATIONAL

Page 11

Minister Confirms **Franc Rate Giscard Pledges Fight for Parity**

By Clyde H. Farnsworth PARIS. July 16 (NYT)-France is determined to show ilist a speculative influx of applial can be fought with an avecast of exclange controls and the government or an of the should be committed to main-taining the franc's present fixed relationship with the dollar. Finance Minister Valley Giacard "Estaing and today. In a plyate conversation the minuter termed the influx of

Sollars into France over the last tan weeks as "important but not considerable" and said that today's excludge-market action seemed to show that speculation.

ras taptring off. Last week shout 3300 million moved into Prance, according to

market estimates, but this week "Darket Folkard, out this neve the flow was reduced. "Today." after hight dollar "purplayers by the Bank of France estimated at around \$10 million.

the franc moved oil its celling pf. 5.5125 francs to the dollar to close at 5.5130. Tonicing for a Float

International corporations and ather isree holders of funds have been shifting them to Paris recently on speculation that the rane's value would be raised or that France would float its curmoney higher, as the West Ger-There have been rumors that sace the Germans returned the mark to a fixed parity. France wand put into effect a small revaluation, as part of a secret sgreement with Bonn. Spectration bas furthermore heen whetted by present interna-tional monetary discussions about

creater exchange-rate flexibility. Runners a Fantasy Mr. Giscard dEstaing labeled al runners about a higher value

to: the france's "fantasy," re-ifated France's commitment to the Bretton Woods system and and that France's opposition to granter flexibility had not changed.

During a 20-minute conversa-capitly. -



No Favorites

2d-Quarter GNP in U.S. Rises by \$19.7 Billion

By Edwin L. Dale Jr. WASHINGTON, JUL 16 NYT ...

A steady, out not rapid, recov-FTY of the economy from the 1970 recession was confirmed today by the governments most comprehensive mrsagre-the stuss ustional product,

The report showed that the "real" output of guods and services-after cluminating the elaccond quarter at on annual rate of 3.6 percent. This was not big by boom-year standards and it aus less than in the first qualter, when the economy was rebounding from the General Motors strike. But, spart from the 1971 first quarter, it was the.

In a quarter since the prosperous year of 1968. In addition, today's report showed some slackening of inflation, as measured by the price index for the whole GNP Recently the three muin price indices-consumer prices, wholesale prices and the GNP index-have shown

somewhat mixed trends. The GNP in the second quar-ter rose by \$19.7 billion to an sanual rate of \$1,040.5 billion. Measured in constant 1958 dol-lars, it rose by \$6.8 billion to \$735.3 billion

Inflation Rais

Thus once again-as has been typicol for the last two yearsmore than half the rise in the dollac total of GNP represented inflation, At an annual rate, the

U.S. Petroleum Panel Warns Of Fuel Shortages by 1985

By James L. Rowe Jr. WASHINGTON, July 16 (WP). -A special advisory council of oil-industry officials told the In-will ottempt to identify and evalterioc Department vesterday that -by 1985 the nation can expect severe shortages of natural gas nate various policy alternatives for the government and the oil mdustry. The third part will evamine the nation's energy pos-ture from 1985 until the ond of and a heavy dependence on oil imports unless the government's policies and the industry's eco-nomic climate change signifi-

in developing yesterday's cr-port, the committee assumed, ac-A study propared by the Na-tional Petroleum Council, an in-dustry-supported panel advising the secretary of the interior, said cording to its chairman, Conti-nental Oil President John G. Mc-Lean, that on import controls, natural gas price regulations, leasing of federal lands, environ-mental controls, tax rates and that U.S. oil imports will climb to 148 million barrels per day by 1985, compared with 3.4 milresearch would continue on eslion barrels per day in 1970, Foreign off would account for 57 sentially the same basis as at present.

dollar increase was 8 perceni, while the "real" increase was 36 porcent Nonetheless, the mix between

tral growth and millation was a good deal better than in every qualler of 1970. As measured by the over-all GNP price index, the rote of in-flation dropped in the second quarter to 4.2 percent from 5.3 percent in the first quarter. An adjusted under eliminating distortions, such as the effect of novernment pay cises, rose by 4.7 percent in the second quarter compared to 5.5 percent in the ilest. The second-quarter figure remains a historically bigh raiof inflation, however,

Two government officials-Secretary of the Treasury John E. Connally and Harold Passer, ausistant sceretary of commerce for conomic affairs-both found lhe GNP figures reassuring. Air. Con-nally found the \$20 billion in-rrase in the quarter "one of the largest in U.S. history" and said the figures "confirm that the economy is on an expansion path."

Mr. Passer emphasized "lhe widespread nature of the ad-rance" and "the vigoe of con-sumer spending." Despite a neur-record rate of savings, consumers-with a strong rise in iu-comes-did step up their spending in the second quarter and ac-counted for three-fourths of the

Today's figures are preliminary and subject to revision a month from now. In addition, today's report contained the annual revisions of the GNP foc the last three years. These changes were not large but they made the figure for the first quarter of 1971 \$1,020.8 billion instead of the carlier reported \$1,020.7 billion.

Fed Reports Rapid Rise in Governing Members' Capital Prices Drop Money Supply **\$3.2 Billion Increase** has announced Lugior revisions **Despite Tighter Reins**

By H. Erich Heinemann NEW YORK, July 16 (NYT ...-

The nation's money supply spri-ed during the week ended July 7, the Foderal Reserve System re-ported. The increase of \$3.2 bilhon came despite the Fed's efferts to tighten the moncy market so as to slow the rate of monetary espansion. The Federal Reserve's furmer stance in the money market showed on two fronts, spart from

the decision resterday to raise the discoupt rote. Nationally, net borrowed re-cerves of member banks soured

to an estimated daily aterage of \$952 million, the highest in al-most a year. While the signifiealize of the net reserve measure as an indicator of credit policy is controversial, the fact that it

was allowed to rise as much as it did was taken in Woll Street as a sign of the Fed's determination to slow the rate of miniey growth. Of this national average. \$225 million was attributable to the eight largest banks in Ner-York Cuy.

gates, in contrast to the money supply, have shown a notably dominished rate of growth in recent weeks. For example, total reserves of member banks averaged \$31.1 billion in the four wocks ended July 14, down from \$31.4 billion in the four weeks

The tightening of the money markets has already slowed the rale of gain in new deposits at thrift institutions, and, in the case of major commercial banks here, produced a net outflow over the last two months. Should this slowdown in new savings continue, it could presege a new shortage of funds for home mort-

inucks, construction machinery, and tandem axles.

Bucking the Downtrend

BankAmerica Corp. Net Up 7.5%

GAF COTP.

Second Quarter 1971 1810 Revenue (millions), 178.4 142.1

Pec Share 0.31 0.17

Revenue (millions), 325.7 278.99

Gt, Northern Nekoosa

Per Share 0.63* 1.06

First Half Rerenue (millions), 170.3 178.9

Profits (millions)... 6.1 10.7

Pec Share 1.11* 2.17

Koppers Co.

Serond Quarter 1911 1010 Revenue (millions). 153.6 133.8

McGraw-IIIII

Nabisco Inc.

Reynolds Metals

A. O. Smith

2.99

Per Share

5.2

0.48

6.8

1.22

Profits imillions...

Per Share

Profits imillions ...

Per Share

Profits (millions)... 8.4

Second Quarter 1971 Revenue Imillions', 86.1

Profits imilions ... 3.5

Lirst Dalf

*Tillete

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Lins Half

By Robert J. Cole NEW YORK July 16 (NYT) - brokerage bouses were lax in re-The New York Stock Exchange porting their financial condition

to the public. Robert W. Hanek, president of the exchange, saw the changes as "greatly strengthening" the industry. He said 1969 and 1970

FINANCE

demonstrated that without adequate capital, Wall Street "could come under tremendous pres-He newed adequate capirure." tal as "the keystone of our industry.

Unger the new rulings, broker-age firms will have to maintain a minimum ef \$1 in liquid assets for each \$15 of indebtedness. The tormer net capital ratio was 20 to 1,

Those now having public ac-counts will have to maintain a minimum net capital of \$100,000 ---double the old minimum. New itrms seeking to deal with the public must have a minimum of 5200,000, up from the former ferel of \$60,000.

In steps taken to increase what the exchange called "the quality and permanence" of capital, it prescribed that all capital contributed to member firms remain at the firm's disposal for at least a year. It also decreed that six

months' notice by required by a contributer if he intends to withdraw. It noted that prior to interna guidelines imposed lest foll, il was possible in some cases to withdraw capital on 90-day notice.

It likewise required that all subordinated lending or contrib-uting of scenarities for capital be made through a secured demand note and collateral agreement and that all collateral be in fully paid securities. It took the step. it said, to eliminate fluctuations in the capital of brokerage larms as market raiues change.

The eschange also imposed a 100 percent deduction from act capital of any securities if. after 44 days, a broker is not in possension of securities it owes a customer.

The changes, which deal most-ly with brokers working with the public, generally become effective on Aug. 1. However, the exchange said that effective immediately, it would no longer permit a member firm to use margin security fer capital. Firms that have done so will be given one year from Aug. 1 to cerrect the situa-

NYSE Unveils Tighter Rules Wall Street After Big Rise

> Early Rally Sparked By Nixon Trip to China

By Vartanig G. Vartan

NEW YORK, July 16 (NYT) -The New York Stock Exchange responded early today with flurry of buying to President Nixon's surprise announcement that he will visit China before next May.

In the first honr of irading, the Dow Jones industrial average boomed more than 5 points. The brief disclosure, made last night by the President on nationwide radio and television, fired the ex-pectotions of stock brokers at today's opening boil.

But the psychological impact of the China visit wore off as the Irading day progressed and in-vestors grappled with more lmmediate problems. The blue-chip Dow finished at 888.51, its lowest half-hourly reading, with a losof 0.36.

Raie Infinence

Another overnight factor with which the stock market con-lended was the Federal Reserve's increase in the discount rate to percent from 4 3 4 percent-a move indicating a tougher ath-lude towards inflation by monetary authoritics.

But the trend of corporate carnings continued as the dominani influence on individual stock prices.

A prime example was Huyck, down 4 1 2 to 43 1 4 as the big-gest point loser on the active list. This manufacturer of papermakers' feits and fabrics for use en paper machines has shown a steady pattern of profit growth over recent years. But today the company reported a decline in Jane-quarter earnings.

Similarly, Green Glant, which produces canned and frozen vegetables, feil 2 1.8 to 24 1 8. and Applied Magnetics, makers of computer memory systems, slipped 1 1 2 to 15 1 8 after selling as low as 13 7.8. Bolh companies ccported declines in net income for the second quarter.

International Eusiness Machincs, the most eminent of all growth stocks, traded at a 1971 low of 293 1 2 before closing al 294 1 2 with a decline of 3 1 2. The flat second-quarter earnings reported on Tuesday by IBM has caused many Wall Street analysis to scale down their earnings estimates for 1971.

For the full week. IBM plunged 21 1 2. This amounted to a loss of more than \$2.4 billion in market value for the slock.

Selling in Glamours

sues ran into selling today, ir-

respective of June-quarter carn-

ings reports.

Some other leading glamour is-

Polaroid sank 5 3 8 to 103.

Texas Instruments dropped 4 1 8

increase in the GNP.

largest expansion of the economy

in the rules governing the financual structure of its member firms. The changes, which have been in prepacation since last fall, are "the most significant capital rule revisions ever made at one time," the Big Board said yesterday. The exchange also took these

SIPDN: · It tightented the criteria that corporalisms must meet to obtain a listing as well as the standards that they must maintain to keep their listing.

● Il imposed a \$5.005 fine on J.S. Lova & Co. for violations of the exchanges net capital rule. The tightening of capital re-quirements, by a coincidence, fellowed by one day charges by New York State Alterney General Louis J. Leftorntz that some

GM, Isuzu Sign **Final Agreement**

TOKYO, July 16 (AP-DJ) -General Motors Corp. 100 Lauru Motors Ltd., 12 Janan teday signed a final agreement for CM to acquite a 34.2 percent inter-put in Isazu for the equivalent

of \$56.2 million. Several key mometary oggre-The agreement, signed by Ja-ines M. Roche, GM's Chairman, and Torao Aromaki, Imru's president, chils a series of "regenations between the 193 () qui-

ended June 16. The monetary base overaged \$87 billion in the four weeks ended July 14, up only \$100 milbon from the average of \$86.9 billion in the four-week period to June 16. Both these totals have an important influence on future movements in the money supply. New Savings Hit

Itch automatic transmissions, licevy

1978

0.43* 0.41

5.3

77.7

4.8

that began last Nov. 1. 11 comtains a clause stating that CM will not attempt to take over Isuzu, The pact will be interediately submitted to the Japanete gev-emment's Foreign Investment

Council for final automization. As it now meets all of the govcrument's expressed conditions, the council is expected to grant approval at a general meeting

scheduled for mid-August. At a press conference following the signing, the two executives also nisclosed fluct tentative agreement, has been reached to form a joint venture a. Japan between GM, Isuzu, Rawasali Heavy Industries Ltd. and C and Co., to mussilecture

in other pountries the obligation a of holding large quantities of

The minister said that France's istop menetary policy priority was in getting a return to fixed. Economie . Community.

The Breach see the flosting mark as a dauger to Common Market free trade in agriculture. which is based on a fixed-rate standard. The German's have raid they will not stop floating the mark mutil exchange rates are

basic more flexible, the move that the Frank oppose. To underscore that France planned no parity changes in the sear future, Mr. Giscard Esting said that Olivier

794

5855

Wormser, governor of the Bank : said. W Prance, was taking his normal-Facation, beginning this weekend.

ercent of the Lotal oil supply, The report concluded: the council's report said, compared with about 30 percent to-

day. Speaking to the council. Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said the nation might face "a frightening energy scarcity" in the last decade of the century. He said energy consumption, as compared with 1970, would double by 1990 and triple by the year

Concern for Ecology

But he stressed that environmental concerns must be appreciated in searching for solutions to the energy problem. "We cannot continue to have such a large proportion of the cost of energy

borne by the environment." he The council's report on the nation's energy outlook is the sphere.

• Total energy consumption

will double by 1985, growing at an average rate of 4.3 percent - Demand for national gas will crow from 22,700 billion cubi : feet in 1970 to 38,900 billion cubic

fect in 1985. But supplies will actually fall to 21,500 billion cubic this "savings rate" was 8.4 pereent, the highest since the Rofeet. rcan war. • Despite an addition of 2 million barrels per day from the Alaska North Slope and another downward revision in corporate 27 million barrels per day from profits for 1969 and 1970, when they were already low by most post-1970 discoveries, U.S. oll pro-

duction will slip to 11.1 million barrels per day from 11.3 million bacrels per day in 1970. · Most of the increased oil imnorts will have to come from the

1969. Now they turn out to have been \$84.2 billion. Foc 1970, the Middle East because of limited cight figure is now \$75.4 billion potential in the Western Hemiinstead of the proviously reported SBI.3 billion.

Major Changes

Two major changes did emerge from the revisions, howevec. First, consumer saving, as a percent of after-tax or "disposable" income, has been substan-tially higher than anyone thought. In the second quarter carller period.

pany for the nation's No. 1 bank. ioday reported a 7.5 percent carnings increase foc the first half. Earnings before securities transactions were \$78.8 million, or \$2.20 a share, up from the \$73.3 million, or \$2.13 a share, in the year-

Akzona luc. Fecond Quarter 1971 Revenue (millions). 122.2 Second, there was a major Profits (millions) ... Per Share "Tidaled measures. Corporate profits be-fore tax have been reported for First Rat Revenue (millions: 245.1 177.9 Profits imillions ... 129 14.3 long time nl \$91.3 billion in Per Share 1.05* 1.20 "Dilurd.

Alberto-Culver Taird Quarier 1971 Revenue (millions). 42.7 1979 43.6 Profits (millions) ... 0.51 1.4 0.1 0,30 Per Share

Nue Mestha Revenue (millions), 127.1 122.8 Profits (millions). 42 52 Per Share 0.90 1.11 Per Share Bank of New York Co. Profits (millions ... a-12.1 a-12.9 Pec Share 0-1.80" a-1.91 • Tilluled

Profits (millions)., b-12.7 b-8.3 Per Share b-1,89° b-1.28 a-Before securities fransschipts.

Black & Decker Second Quarter 1951 Revenue (millions). 90.9 Third Quarter 1071 Revenue 1millions:. 70.7 80.2 Profits Imilions... 2.9 Profits (millions) ... Per Share 0.41 6.37 Nine Mostis Revenue (millions). 211.1 186.7 Per Share 0.12 irst Half Profits (millions). 15.4 13.5 Per Share 134 1.21

Diamond Shamrock Serond Quarter 1911 Revenue (millions), 152.0 1910 148.1 Profits (millions)... 71 9.2 Per Share 0.34 0.48 Profits imilions.... 10.6 Per Share 077 tirst Hatt Revenue (millions), 283.8 277.3 15.6

Per Share 0.50 0.78 Per Sharo First Pennsylvania First nas 111 1470 Profits (millions), a-16.5 Per Share a-137 a-121 Profits imillions).. b-16.5 b-14.1

i unst illatti Pec Share b-1.36 b-1.18 a-Beine securities transpelient. O-After securities transactions First Wisconsin

Profits millions ... 2-7.0 a-7.9. Per Sharp a-165 o-1.88 Profils (millions). b-7.3 b-7.95 Profits (millions)... 4.0 Per Share b-1.71 b-1.90 furst stalf e-Before -regulies tran articles. b-Alter securities transactions. Flying Tiger

Per Share Seroud Quarter 1971 Revenue (millions), 46.6 Southern Calif. Edison 39.4 Profits Imillions ... 4.4 Second Quarter 1911 1819 Revenue (millions), 179.0 173.0 Per Share *03.0 0.45 Profits (millions) .. 25.5 29.3 Per Share 0.47 0.61 53.3 Litst flaff

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First Date Revenue (millions). 87.1 Profits (millions)... 6.6 0.90 Pec Share

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NEW YORK, July 16 (IFT).- Earnings after securities trans- global activities and strong com-BankAmerics Corp., holding com- actions were \$82.55 million. or \$2.40 million to the domestic real a share, compared with \$73.6 milestale market."

3.3

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1970

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lion, or \$3.14 a share. a year ago. The earnings report was in The president of the holding sharp contrast to those issued company for Bank of America, recently by most of the nation's A. W. Clausen, said the growth other large banks, nearly all of in earnings "was related to the continuen development of our which showed a decline in profllabilily.

to 105 1 2. Falling more than a point aniece were Avon Products. Time Inc. Memorex, Digital Equipment and Revenue (millions). 158.7 169.7 Xerox. Profits (millions).. 8.3 1.14 1.07 Per Share First Half Revenue (millions), 294.3 310.8 Profits imiliions:.. 11.0 10.4 Per Share 1,43 1.52 TRW Inc. Second Quarter 1971 1978 Revenue (millions), 387.5 414.8 Profits millions... 18.3 21.3 Per Share 0,53 0.63

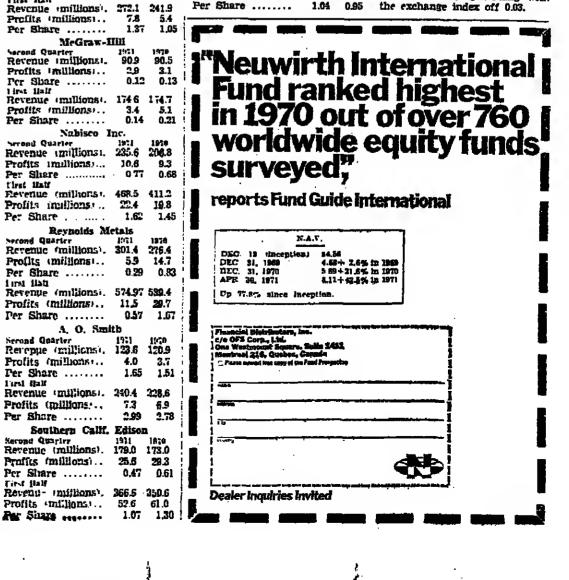
First Rait Revenue (millions). 761.4 821.2 Profits (millions).. 35.8 40.7 Per Share 1.03 1.21 U.S. Industries Scrood Quarter 1971 1979 Revenue (millions), 846.7 297.9 Profits tmillions. 18,5 18,7 Per Share 0.52 0.43 First Half Revenue tmillions), 670.8 585.3

Profits (millions)... 33.2 80.3 Per Share 1.04 0.95

Auto issues edged lower against a background of lower sales for the first ten days of June. Chrys-ler eased 1 4 to 26 1'8, Ford slipped 3 8 to 63 1 2 and General Motors lost 3.4 to 77 3.4. Among the 30 Dow Jones industrials, only two issues changed by as much as a point. General Electric declined 2 1.8 to 56 3 8. Du Pont rose 1 8 8 to 142. Elsewhere. Richardson-Merrell

climbed 2 5,8 to 64 7 8 cs one of the session's best gainers. The drug concern said the sale of certain properties could add \$2.5 milion in non-recurring profits for its newly ended fiscal year. On the American Stock Ex-

change, prices closed slightly lower in moderate trading with the exchange index off 0.03.



Miami: A Zurich for Latin America Its Latiu American operation to the Miami suburb of Coral Gables from New

By Peter H. Prugh

MTANET July 16 (AP-DJ) .- Miami, best known ras a resort area, is developing hato an important financial and business center for Latin America, tha Wall Street Journal reports.

One manifestation of the growing importance of Miami is the flow of concarried by businessmen with dealings in Latin America. More important, however, is the ex-

ment by major U.S. banks based in New York, San Francisco and Atlants. tions. Corporations also have decided to open international offices in the city. These Miami bankers and businesses seek to profit from the sharp increase in U.S. business dealings with Latin America U.S. exports to Latin America The to \$6.5 billion last year, up 16 per-sent from the previous year. Total U.S. exparts of \$43.2 billion last year rose only 13 percent from 1969.

250.000 Cuban Exiles

Minnt is well situated for Latin trade. Geographically, It is a logical gateway to Latin America, and the city has more than 250,000 Cuban exiles, of whom bounands are bilingual. Many have backgrounds in business and banking and contacts in Latin America.

The Mismi International Airport's cargo traffic to and from points outside the continental United States (memly Latin America) rose to nearly 311 million pounds last year from 187 million pounds tive years earlier.

in addition, the First National City Bank of New York, San Francisco's Bank of America and Atlanta's Citmens and Southern National Bank have established bases in Miami for foreign operations. And the First National Hank of Boston and San Francisco's Wells Fargo Hank have applied for Poderal Reserve Board

nermission to establish international banking subsidiaries in Miami. New York's Oricaus. Irving Trust Co. will npen such an operotion in the city this summer.

"A good many of our [Latin American] customers come as far as Miomi and no furthec," said William. Graff, senior vicepresident of Irving Trust.

Edge Act Operations

The surge in international banking mainly involves bank subsidiaries establisbed under the 1919 Edge Act, which allowed banks to establish international operns. The number of these operations has increased to more than 70 from only seven in 1955. Though New York has the largest number of Edge Act banking offices, Miami is second.

Locally controlled banks also are attracting Latin business. At the First National Bank of Miami, the main subsidiary of Southeast Banking Co. and the city's largest bank, deposits from persons and corporations in Latin America total over \$100 million, sources said.

Local banks controlled by Latin Americana are expanding, too. At the Republic National Bank of Miami, controlled by a group of Ecuadorians, deposits have grown to more than \$27 million, six times the 1967 level. The bank says local Cubans account for much of the growth, but about 15 percent of the deposits come from outside the United States.

Banco Popular. 2 Puerto Rican bank. controls the Bank of Miami through a holding company. The holding concern is seeking U.S. government approval to establish two other hanks in the Miami area. Mexican interests have spreed to buy control of Capital National Bank there, an executive of the bank said. The growth of international banking facilities here is helping lure many corporate operations. This month Cargill Inc. a Minneapolis commodity trader and spriegitural processor, is moving part of.

"The flight of capital" is a "cancer" that has hindered the cegion's economic development foc years, contended Bernardo Benes, a Cuban exile and a vicepresident of the Washington Federal Savings Bank in Miami.

this capital returns to Latin America, you wan't need the Alliance for Frogress."

1. A. .

But some bankers concede that part of theic international business in Miami involves illegal activity on the part of some customers. As many Latin countries have currency restrictions to curb capital outflows, many deposits come to Miami I trat Ralf Profits (millions)... 11.5 In one commonly used subterfuge, Latin Americana buy goods or services in the United States at seemingly exorbitant

prices; then they arrange for the seller to place some of the purchase price into a hank account in Miami.

Banks in the city say they usually do not ask questions obout deposits unless the depositor seems to be violating U.S. 188. For customers wanting confidentigility, First National Bank of Miani and a number of other Miami banks offer accounts identified by a number rather

Critics' Viewpoint

But not everybody is bappy to see

Miami develop into another Zurich. Some

bankers fear that the new Edge Act

branches will offer banks from outside

Miami a chance to conduct unauthorized

these banks could develop domestic busi-

ness for the home office," one critic said, Edge Act bronches deny this will happen.

"By actively calling in the Mianil area,

domestic banking in the city.

illegally.

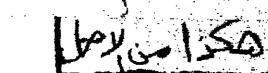
than a name. -Other critics say the flow of capital deprives Latin America of development

funds.

Another observer said: "Th: day all

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Page 12	INTERNATIONAL H	ERALD TRIBUNE. SATURDAY-SUNL	DAY, JULY 17-18, 1971		1: D.:
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7 Day Pix 6 5/8 5 7/8 1 18 Brussels 105.55 104.70 105.55 82.14 3 Mooths 6 5/15 6 7/16 Unch Frackfurt 138.03 138.59 146.14 119.43	- 1971 - Stocks and Sis. Net High. Low. Olv. In 8 1099. First. High Low Lest, Chrga (Continued from Page 10) 1181/2 94% Merck 2.20 157 103 103 102%+ 1/2	- 1971 - 61ocks ar 3 5'3. Net High.Low Div. In 5 1005. First. Nigh.Low Latt. Ch'94 21 17/2 Purex Cp. 84 159 21'4 21'4 20'8 20'8 - '4 91'2 63'9 Purejatr 1.60 18 80'x 80'76 20'8 - '4 91'74 63'9 Purejatr 1.60 18 80'x 80'76 279'2 - 11'8 96 74'2 GuakConi pf 3 6 75 751'2 75 751'8 49'74 32 GuakConi pf 3 65 25 45'8 47'4 48 - 1'4 22 14 Questor .50 45 29 20'5 20 20'8 + 3'5	2414 1815 Them led 40 7 2414 2414 2414 - 44	tered today in New York were: Commodity and ants Friday Year allo	Lul \$7.25 \$7.30 \$7.00 \$7.70 \$4.50 Aug \$7.25 \$7.80 \$7.00 \$7.70 \$4.50 Sep \$6.75 \$7.72 \$4.55 \$7.40 Oct \$5.70 \$5.50 \$7.40 \$4.50 Nov \$4.30 \$5.70 \$4.50 \$5.50 Nov \$4.30 \$5.70 \$4.50 \$5.55 \$4.50 Dec; \$4.75 \$4.50 \$4.50 \$4.50
One Year 7 7.18 7 0/18 Unrb. London 50., 410.6 466.2 410.6 305.3 European Gold Markets Jaly 16, 1571 Paris 181.4 101.3 104.8 99.2	110/7 year Micro M. 200 12/11 103 102/8 102/9 <th102 9<="" th=""> 102/9 102/9</th102>	97% 32 GuakColl pt 3 6 /3 /377 /38 _174 497% 32 GuakColl s0 125 425% 47% 43 _174 32 14 Gucslor 50 45 29 20% 20 20% + % R	31 1744 10504010 30 3155 3174 5056 504 114 5034 305 Threathir 50 32 3155 5174 5056 514 5034 38 Threathir 50 32 4814 4819 5736 48 + 14 5051 32 Threathir 50 32 4814 4819 5013 3044 514	COCOSE ACTTR. D	Dec. 84.75 65.00 64.35 64.87 84.84 Jan 84.60 84.75 64.35 64.87 64.57 Mar 85.25 15.55 85.50 85.50 85.5 May 65.45 66.15 95.75 85.50 85.5 D-Bidsr = Asked; n-Maritiset ST.VER
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The interational Berald Tribuce connot accept responsibility for them. Following marginal symbols indicate frequency of quotations supplied to the [II.F. (d) daily; (w) - weekly; (r) regular; (l) - irregularly.	304a 25%, MP Cent 1.60 5 274 274 274 274 274 274 274 274 274 274	2013 202 Regim r. 0.03 151 234 234 23 23	1994 31-3 Travelrs 80 269 374 375413694 3644 - 46 594 42 Tavelrs pf 2 7 443 47 465 465 - 52 595 192 77 443 47 465 465 465 465 465 465 465 465 465 465	DCC 31, 333-1, managers 0,5411	Apr 31.00 3122 31.00 31.17 31.2 Sales: Aug 2337 Oct 507 Dec 243, 75 3 112; April 47- LIVE HOGS
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CREDIT SUISSE: ~ di C.S. Foods-Bonds SF102.75 ~ di C.S. Foods-Bonds SF102.75 id, Reota Fund 	IN 561/2 481% Nabisco 2.20 113 497. 5024 4934 5034 + 36 55 421 e Natico Ch. 80 65 4712 477 e 4712 475 + 1 e 2014 1812 Norce Sci. 60 17 2814 2814 277 e 275 + 1 b 4714 2814 Nation Co. 81 70 455 a 4314 4714 411 + 1 a	431-2 2518 Rollinsine 22 25 411 4174 4114 4114 12 918 58 Romson 053 33 714 758 718 718 114 3718 32 Roper Cp 1 49 33 3314 323 3274 14 5914 574 RoverAm 72 47 251 281 274 274 274 17 261 264 RoverAm 72 47 251 281 274 274 274 15 261 264 RoverAm 72 47 251 251 25 2519 18 4524 3774 PoyDut 1649 271 4314 4314 4274 43 + 34	181:2 181:4 101:4 <td< td=""><td>Oct</td><td>March 51; May 12; July 72, 33; Aug 77, 8 40</td></td<>	Oct	March 51; May 12; July 72, 33; Aug 77, 8 40
SWISS BANK CORP.: SAFE GROUP: - Idj Europa-Valor SF155.25 - Idj Europa-Valor SF100.25 - Idj Europa-Valor SF100.25 - Idj Europa-Valor SF100.25 - Idj Europa-Valor SF100.25 - Idj Europa-Valor S8100.25 - Idj Global Fued S8.08 - Idj Compositian Fund S7.18 (II) Crosby Fund SA S85.13 (WI S & P Dollar Fund S7.10	27:4 28:9 NeshueCp: 28:9 28:5 21:4 21:5 21:5 21:5 21:4	BoyO Big May Big May <th< td=""><td>211'2 14'6 UnBrands 20 287 14'7 14'8 13'4 13'6 13'6 20 15'6 UBrd pf1.20 17 16'4 16'16 16'16 16'16 16'16 10'5 7'6 UniCo 232 35 8'3 8'4 8'4 8'4 13 9 Unit Fin Cal 22 18'4 10'8 16' 8'4 21'1 17'2 Unit 6a .60 46 20'8 23'8 23'8 23'8</td><td>Oct 30.35 30.95 30.85 30.90 +32 Dec 30.32 30.55 30.59 30.50 +30 z-Bid. CHICAGO TUTUEES</td><td>Open Interest July 201; Aug 2307; Au 492; March 1091; May 2517; July 72; UK A Aug 72 425. b-bid, a-esked, n-nominal.</td></th<>	211'2 14'6 UnBrands 20 287 14'7 14'8 13'4 13'6 13'6 20 15'6 UBrd pf1.20 17 16'4 16'16 16'16 16'16 16'16 10'5 7'6 UniCo 232 35 8'3 8'4 8'4 8'4 13 9 Unit Fin Cal 22 18'4 10'8 16' 8'4 21'1 17'2 Unit 6a .60 46 20'8 23'8 23'8 23'8	Oct 30.35 30.95 30.85 30.90 +32 Dec 30.32 30.55 30.59 30.50 +30 z-Bid. CHICAGO TUTUEES	Open Interest July 201; Aug 2307; Au 492; March 1091; May 2517; July 72; UK A Aug 72 425. b-bid, a-esked, n-nominal.
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"My Galleries and Painters" is

MY GALLERIES AND PAINTERS

By Daniel-Henry Kahnweiler with Francis Cremieur. lated from the French by Helen Weaver, with an intr tion by John Russell. Viking Press. 160 pp. \$3.50 cover. \$4.25 paperback.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

we've come for our they said. diffidently D pay, they said, diffidently turning their caps in their hands. were Picasso, Braque, Dersin and Vlaminck, playing the part of laborers, clowning with their dealer, Daniel-Henry Kahnweiler. It was back in the early part of this century, before 1910, and Kahnweiler had worked out an arrangement with his permites painters Each month, he would advance them enough money to live on, and in ex-change, they would give him their whole production to sell for them. Except for Vlaminck who was five or six years older, they were all in their 20's, and Kahnweiler was their friend as much as their dealer. In the afternoon, he would play chess with Derain and Vlaminck and then at about five o'clock Picasso and Braque would walk down from Montmartre and join him for dinner. Atterward, they would go to the circus, or to a cabaret, where Picasso liked the "sadness" of the spectacle.

Kahnweiler was a German Jew from Mannheim, the son of a stockbroker who wanted him to enter the family business. When at the age of 23, Kanhweiler announced that he wanted to be an art dealer, his two rich uncles first subjected him to an art quiz-which he answered in a deliberately provoking way-and then gave him £1,090 and one year to make his new profession pay. He went about fnifiling these conditions in a most unusual way, buying paintings no one else wanted, works which, in fact, enraged most of the people who saw them. One of the most outrageous of all the works he admired was Picasso's "Les Demoiselles d'Avignon." which is now one of the most important presensions of the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Pos-sibly the most influential painting of the century, "Les Demolselles" baffled even Picasso's colleagues, Braque said that it made him feel as if someone were drinking gasoline and spitting fire, and Derain thought it such a desperate venture that he bc-lieved Picasso would one day be found hauging behind it.

Kahnweller, though, found ft beautiful, and as usual, he was right. He has been right for most of his 60-odd years, at least in those paintings he championed. His books and articles on cubism are among the best early definitions of the movement.

the transcript of a series of con-venations with critic Francis Cremieux which were broadcast

The first English transless those conversations, the in part of Viking's valuate "The Documents of 20th a Art." Kanhweiler is artic an almost uncarny degree his conversation is mo densed than most writte A painting, he says, is a surface on which the wants to give us his se

Cubism, which he regards classical school of this er is a form of writing, a set ing of signs, that enables "read" the artist's experie The outrage of the naive s

tator is a result of a mi of these signs, of steing only a distortion without the reas voriole rally impulse behind it. An unp Job person looking at a cubist of procs: icatured, and imagines (1), 100 being done in a spirit of in Mes sponsible hostility or distant in the

even without these obstacles, mere effort demanded of his League enough to make him resenting SATIONAL

In his long career as a des Kahnweiler has suffered o two major reversals both them occasioned by wars Durn Worlo War I, his entire shot. paintings about 800, mostly." Picasso, Braque, Derain and W was seized and sold minckas "enemy property." This way to the dealer inter to the painters, whose works wa . greatly depreciated by this s

den flooding of the marks World War II, the Nazis tream him better than the French g Thursday ernment had in the earlier wo ! Printe mainly because they had man appreciation, he says, for parameters

ing. In the end, though, he that a lous shill obliged to flee for his life. 14 Men Friday's Though he is an amazin puladely vigorous man for his age, Kalera at Pilled weiler's esthetic may be a static at stiff in the joints. An art designs at four who does not feel that De Koral at st B Tratico ing for example, is worth m mental to the tioning will seem motionaniaci talera of n'arrow-minded to some read w

And in much of modern art. = structural influence of cubilocks like the heavy misculater of an athlete gone to fat, Om-boxy, unflattering suit of doiter that the artist can't see to w Bears out.

Still, it's not difficult to i Kahnweiler's dogmati eivu. One feels that he has carned right to it. He did a great der larsday's to father some of the best paints L New ings of our time, and where at the parent who does not believe lines of the parent who does not believe lines of the parent in his heart that his children is 1, berout 😂 4. Califor

the most beautiful of all? Friday's G: Mr. Broyard is a book rev Stat New

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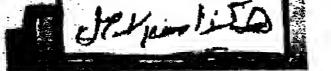
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.... Edited by WILL WENCE

INNER MEANINGS-By Anthony Morse



Page 15

power unit, while Surtces, in

in 19th piace,

on July 19.

T59 of his own design, qualified

BRM decided not to nominate

replacement driver for Pedro

Rodriguez, who died Sunday in a

race in West Germany. The car will be at trackside.

Ferrari to Debut

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y., July 16 (Reuters) .- A new Perrari racing

car will make its debut, at Wat-

kins Gien, during the six hours

of endurance and the Can-Am

200-mile races on July 24-25, in-formed sources said yesterday.

guarded and seen by only a hand-ful of people at the factory works

in Italy, is due to arrive here

Mario Andretti of Nazareth,

Pa., and Jackie Ickx of Belgium

have been named to drive the car during the six hours of en-

durance on July 24, the sources said. Andretti will drive the ear

in the Can-Am race on July 25.

the last of 11 races this year

which count toward the world

manufacturers championship, al-

ready clinched by Porsche.

The six hours of endurance is

The car, a Ferrari 712, closely

Bucs Nip Padres, for 7th Straight

Clemente Homers in 17th

straight and kept them ten

TERS -Roberto Clemente, hitles in Cremien, myan pravious trips, siammad a toth on one-out house run in the 17th Mets and Chicago Cubs in the pp. 1. inning to give the Filisburgh Diator a 4-3 visiony over the Hen Dices Padres last night in the Mational Leaguers longest

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sensor mided the 4 hour 13 minute marstine, in which each

in Stargell had smashed his Sist homer to the the manie at 2-2. East. The Firstee had gained a I-1 tie in the minth on Dave Roberts's walk, Jose Pagan's single and San Diego took a 3-2 lead in the 16th inning when Enzo Hernandes and Clarence Gaston Gene Alley's sacrifics fly.

singled, and Jim Nelson threw a wild eitch. The Pirates tied the game for, the third time, 3-3, in the last

The Padres broke the 1-1 the in the 13th when Ivan Murrell hit a pinch-homer. Stargall's homer came after Al Severinsen

struck out the first two batters in the bottom of the inning. Stargell had struck out four times earlier Dobson Wins 8th in Row in the same,

over San Francisco. The Reds

had scored earlier on Lee May's 36th homer in the fourth inning

Willie Mays, after striking out twice, left the San Francisco

lineup, complaining of an injury to his right shoulder.

Cardinais 7, 4, Expos 3, 6

drove in two runs each to give Montreal a 6-4 victory in the second game of a doublebrader

the first game and three hits each hy Matty Alou and Ted

Mets 9, Astros 4

victory over Houston and break a

siz-game losing streak. Jones's elgbth homer of the year came

with the Mets trailing, 4-3, and Tommie Ages on first after

Friday

Cubs' Jenkins Hits

Homer, Wins 14th

Torre.

decisions.

singling.

Ron Woods and Bob Bailey

Torre had three RBI in

of the lith on Richle Hepner's

With two out in the 18th, Wil-

14th homer of the year.

Dodgers, 5, Brayes \$ Willie Davis, Richie Allon and

As Orioles Edge Angels Baltimore's Pet Dobson won his

1.2

sighth siraight game, driving in the deciding run with a sycenth-inning single, as the Orioles edg-ed the California Angels, 4-3, last night. Dobton, who won Baltimore's a: last game before the All-Star break, on Sunday, capped a two-run Oriole rally in the seventh

a pin Then Angels' starter and loser hty or de Anoy Messersmith uncorked n these or wild sitch, mahing Johnson to

the him T. Major League Standings

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Sone !: Elevening and set set set is in the set of the se gor

son's single drove in Belanger. The Angels scored one run in the eighth, but Dobson held them off to win his 11th game in 15 decisions. Bed Sox 3, Twins # Rico Petrocelli's three-run homer in the last of the 13th Rico

inning gave Boston a 3-0 victory over Minnesota and cracked a three-game Boston loging streak. Petrocelli's home run, his 15th of the year, came off loser Stan Williams after Reppie Smith and Carl Yasarzemski walked with two out. Righthanders Jim Perry of the Twins and Luis Tiant of the Red Sox dueled the first ten coreless innings.

Athletics S, Tigers 7 Dave Duncan drove in the tring run with a two-out double in the bottom of the ninth inning, then raced home the with winning

run-ori Dick Green's angle as Oakiand rallied for an 3-7 victory over, Detroit with a three-run outburst. Senators 5, While Sox 2

Dave Nelson hit a first-inning homer and drove in two more runs with a single in a six-run rally during the sixth inning as Washington beat Chicago, 8-3. Wilbur Wood of the White Sox had retired 18 consecutive batters when the Senators crupted with four straight hits and went on to score their first victory over Chicago in seven games.

Boyals 1, Indians 0 Lou Pinielles' run-scoring single in the sixth inning, only the second hit off Sam Me-Dowell, gave Kansas City a 1-0 victory over Cleveland and Dick Drago his fourth shutout of the sealost Cleveland this year.

Plankett Signs Paet

AMHERST, Mass., July 16 (AP). home .run and coasted to his Jim Plunkett, the Heisman 14th victory behind a 16-hit at-Trophy-winning quarterback from Stanford who was the National Football League's top draft choice tack today as the Chicago Cubs routed the Philadelphis Phillies, 11-2. this year, signed a multi-year contract with the New England Patriots last night. The signing took place in Chicago where Plunkett is working out with the College after Glenn Beckert gut the All-Stars for a July 30 game with the Baltimore Colts. No other

Willde Davis, Richie Allon and Jim Lefebvro hit home runs in the fourth inning to power Los. Angeles to a 6-0 victory over Atlanta behind Claude Osteen's six-hitter. Osteen, who ran his won-lost record to 10-6, was in a scoreless duel with Ron Reed when the Dodgers erupted. The widney moved the second-place. STATES AND SELF ST 1 STORE victory moved the second place Dedgers to within five games of the Clants in the National POIGNANT TOUCH-Galina Gorochova of Russia lies on the mat with a muscle tear during the woman's world foil team final at Vienna, Miss Gorochova League's Western Division. was leading Hungary's Maria Szolnoki (right), 3-0, Reds 2, Giants 1 and another Russian girl finished the match for a 4-2 Tony Perez alammed a two-out mer in the bottom of the ninth victory. The Soviet Union went on to heat Hungary, to give Cincinnett a 2-1 triumph 5-6. Poland beat France for the bronze medal, 9-3.

> **Rosewall Topples Laver** In Tennis at Washington By Mark Asher finals with a 13-11, 6-4 victory

1 20.

WASHINGTON July 16 (WP). Consistent Ken Rosewall took after St. Louis won the first game, 7-3, on the pitching of Stove Carlton and bat of Joc advantage of Rod Laver's loss of concentration and eliminated the world's best player, 5-7, 8-3, 8-1. in yesterday's third round of the \$50,000 Washington Star Interna-tional tennis championship.

Simmons made it easy for Carl-ton, who won his 13th game in 16 "I played the same all through the match." ninth-seeded Rosc-wall said. "I was the same in the first set as I was in the third. Cleon Jones lashed a two-run The change was in his game. He homer in the seventh inning and was good in the first set, patchy southpaw Tug McGraw hurlad six innings of one-hit shutsot relief to lead New York to a 9-4 in the second and he didn't play well in the third."

The two-hour triumph over his fellow Australian advanced Rosewall, 36, into the quarterfinals against Dennia Raiston, of Bakers-field, Calif., 2 7-6, 7-6 winner over Tom Okker of the Netherlands. Top-seeded John Newcombe of

Austrolis and second-seeded Stan Smith, of Pasadenn, Calif., the other big names remaining among the last eight, won in straight sats, Newcambe walloped Eng-land's Roger Taylor, 6-2, 6-2, and Smith stopped Yugoslavia's Zeljko

Franulovic, 7-6, 7-6. Couldn't Go Deep "I wasn't able to attack the way I wanted," said Laver, a two-time Grand Slam winner. "The ball was too light. I couldn't get it deep to keep the pressure on Ken.

British Grand Prix

has 33 points in the race for this

year's drivers' title and victory in

his home event should put him within bailing distance of his

second championship, Ickz, with 18 points, is his closest chai-

Ickx, 25, could only finish sixth with a time of 1:19.5 which left

him on the third row. Mechanics

immediately stripped the car

down in the pits to make ad-

justments before tomorrow's 2:30

p.m. (1330 GMT) start. The race

will be over 66 laps, just short

of 200 miles, Twenty-three are

Dramatic Note

practice came when Frenchman

Henri Pescarolo crashed his March-Ford 711. The rear of his car was damaged, but his time

of 1:20,5 left him in 17th place

and assured him of a place on the grid. His mechanics said the

machine would he ready. Denny Huime of New Zealand

starts on the third row in his MeLarco-Ford M19A, but two other former world champions.

Britons Graham Hill and John

HILl had two engines of his

Brabham-Ford BT34 blow up and

awalts delivery of a repaired

However South America will

Surtees, are well back.

The only dramatic note of final

expected to start.

SILVERSTONE, England, July 16 (UPI) -Saltzerland's Clay Regazzoni, getting maximum power on the straights from his 12-cylinder Ferrari 312B2, today won the pole position for tomorrow's 240,000 (\$96,000) Formula One British Grand Priz.

The 31-year-old Swiss driver shatlered Scottish race favorite Jackie Stewart's official lap record of 1 minute 19.1 seconds with a circuit of 1:18.1 for an average speed of 134.92 miles an hour. Regazioni achieved his time in today's first practice session over the 2.92 mile airfield eircuit and then sat back and watched the field attack his figures.

Stewart, in an eight-cylinder Tyrrell-Ford, kept plugging away achieved the time first.

hrought his 12-cylinder BRM into third place with a time of 1:18.2 to take the other place on the front row of the grid.

Fittipaldi Fourth

Brazil's Emerson Fittinaldi, in a Lotus-Ford, was fourth fastest in 1:183 and shares the second row with Sweden's Ronnie Peterson, who did 1:19 in a March.

circuit where the big blood-red Ferrari hopes to get back in the winning groove to stop Tyrrell's advance towards the manufac-

V-8 Cosworth engine, the Ferrari appeared to hold all the oces at the season's start. The "Flying Scot," however, made up for his lack of power with superb driv-

Perrari started the season with a victory when Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa, took the championship opener in South Africa. Jackie Ickx of Belgium son the Dutch Grand Prix at Zandvoort. Spain and Monaco

But Stewart, who won in Spain and Monaco, humbled the Italian factory in the Prench Grand Prix on the new Paul Ricard elrenit where Perrari power was supposed to hold sway.

Three in the South American Stewart won his last race at

with the French Mairs fectory,

to Cali, Colombia, for the Pan-

The Scoreboard

TENNIS-A: Progre, Spain led

Crechoslovakia in a European Zune A Davis Cup Mnal, 1-9. as Manuel Oranie, beat Frantisck Pais, 2-6, 6-4,

Orante, beat Frantisek Pais, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5, At Burharest, Romania led West Oermany, 2-0, in a European B zone Davis Cap final. Ion Tir.ne beat Christian Kuhnke, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, and like Nastase beat Wilhelm Buogert, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. At Aixen-Provence. France. In the Bolden Racket tournation: Nicolas Ealogeropanios. Oreere, beat Jean-Bupixte Chonfreau, France, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0; Partice Domingue. France, 6-4, 5-0; Partice Domingue. France, 6-4, 10-8; Colim Dibley, Australia, beat Batwanaro N'Goorelia, France, 6-4, 8-2, and J. Kuki, Japan, heat François Jaulitet, France, 6-1, 4-6, relifed. CHESS-At Morcow, Soviet grand-

Jantiret, Prance, 6-1, 4-6, retired. CHESS-At Morcow, Soviet grand-masters Viktor Korchnoi and Tigran Petrosyan continued their sequence of grawn games with a 42d-more draw in the sixth game of their ten-game world semifinal match. Tars news agency said. The six drawn games havo givan -each player 3 points. Scoring is a half-point for a draw. I point for a victory. In the other semifinal, at Denver. American Bobby Pietcher leads Bent Larsen of Denmark. 4-0, with the oext game postponed until Stinday because Larsen is all

yard high hurdles.

Richey Heads 6-Man U.S. Squad For Davis Cup Challenge Round

8.70

CHARLOTTE, N.C., July 16 (AP) .-- Cliff Richey of Sara-sota, Pia., star of the 1970 challenge round, heads the six-man U.S. Davis Cup squad named yesterday to defend the international tennis trophy here Oct. 8-10. Other members of the squed chosen hy captain Edward A. Turville, are Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif.; Clark Grachner of New York, Tom Gorman of Scattle, Eric Van Dillen of San Mateo, Calif., and Frank

Regazzoni's Ferrari Wins Pole

and in his final trial matched Regazzoni's time, but the Swiss retained the pole because he

Jo Siffert of Switzerland

Silverstone, a smooth track with long straightaways, is the turers' championship. With Stewart racing the old

the Brazilian delegation to the International Soccer Federation (FIFA) conference in Dusseldorf. told reporters this was decided it the afternoon session of the

two-day conference. have a chance to be represented by a fourth team under a special compromise arrangement. Under this plan, the winner of Group

Silverstone, the "Race of Cham-pions" in May, and won the British Grand Prix when it was last here, in 1969, in a Matra.

The 32-year-old Scot, who was champion in 1969 hefore splitting

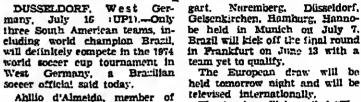
rejected. West Germany, as the host nation, and Brazil, the defending champion, have automatic berths in the final round of 16. The apportionment looks like this: • Europe-cight plus West Germany as host,

qualifying round will play off against the winner of Europe's Group Nine for a place in the final tournament. The session was stormy today with South American delegates walking out at one time as their demands for more places were

"Actually, 74 was about as bad as • South America-two plus defending champion Brazil.

Africa, Asia and Central America-one each. in addition to the winner of the European

s 15th



FIFA Apportions '74 Berths

For World Cup Final Round

held tomorrow night and will be televised internationally. The trophy will be called "The

FIFA World Cup." The former trophy, the Jules Rimet Cup, was retired by Brazil after the World Cup in Mexico

last year on its third victory. **Crampton Leads** In Western Open

Trevino 7 Behind CHICAGO, July 16 (UPI),-Australia's Bruce Crampton, de-spite two penalty strokes, missed the course record on Olympia Fields' north course by only one stroke yesterday and took the

first-round lead in the \$150,000 Western Open golf tournament with a five-under-par 66. Lee Trevino, winner of the U.S., Canadian and British Open championships in a four-week period, shot a 74 to be seven strokes back.

could have scored." Trevino said. "I don't think I'm out of it yet. I shoot a four of a five under par tomorrow and Tm right back in the ball game."



a sta line

scated Press.

over Britain's Virginia Wade.

semifinalists.

Margaret Court of Anstralia

and Rosemary Casals of San

Prancisco are the other two

Lawn Tennis Association of

Australia President Wayne Reid

said today that members of the

Dailag-based group would be al-

lowed to play because the tourney

December and the finals

The Open begins at the end of

begins before Jan. 1,

scheduled for Jan. S.

Soltimore 4. California 3. iui ol a ----s n Dook --ork TIME .

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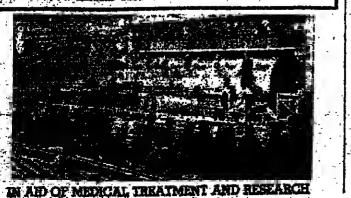
Minnesofa is. Gellfornia 2. Friday's Games Minnesofa ist Boston, Dicht. Gliczgo at Washington, Right. Milwaukee at New York, night. Cleveland hi Konsea City, night. Detroit at Oakland, night. Ballimore at California, night.



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NOT LATER THAN 8th SEPTEMBER, 1971.



Ron Santos's two-run homer. And when I did try to go really his leth of the season, got the deep. I hit the ball three or four Cubs started in the first inning feet over the line."

Laver jost his last five service first of his four singles. Jenkins, games and ten of the final 11 games. The only game he won was the first of the third set, on 14-8, slammed his second homer of the year and eighth of his career to open a two-run third.

Rosewall's service. Smith, runnerup to Newcombe at Wimbledon, won the ticbreakers against his Yugoslav opponent, 7-3 and 7-2. Franulovie was serving for the second set at 5-4 hut double-faulted st break point. Smith plays South Africa's Cliff Drysdale, 6-2, 6-3, winner over Charlie Passrell of Santurce, Puerto Rico.

POTTIERS, France, July 16 (UPI).--Eddy Merckx of Belgium In the other half of the draw, Newcombe faces Spain's Andres Gimeno, 4-6, 6-2, 5-3 winner over retained the overall lead of the Tour de France today, despite his 36th place finish in the 18th Canada's Mike Belkin, and Marty Riessen of Tucson takes on Egypt's Ismael el-Shafel. stage, which was won by France's Jean-Pierre Danguillaume.

Riesen defcated Frank Frochi-The overall standings for the first ten men remained unchanging. of Fort Lauderdale, Fin., 7-5, 8-1. El-Shafel ousted France's ed. with Mercky still 5 minutes Pierre Barthès, upset winner over 38 seconds ahead of second-placed Arthur Ashe in the second round. Lucien van Impe of Belgium. Both men, however, gained 27 seconds on Joop Zoetemeik of Yesterday's score was 6-4, 6-1.

Miss Goolarong Loses HOYLAKE, England, July 16

IUPD .- Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., scored a major upset yes-lerday, defeating Wimbledon's new queen Evonne Goolagong in the quarterfinals of the Rothmans kilometers from Bordeaux to here in 6:30.13, including bonus points. The Tour now has two rest days North of England tennis cham-

pionships, 6-0, 4-5, 6-2. Former Wimbiedon champ Bll-Mercks, shooting for his third straight Tour triumph, seemingly lie Jean King, of Long Beach. Calif, also advanced to the semi-

Thursday's Line Scores NATIONAL LEAGUE (Second Gamel

Reuss, Taylor (4), Linzy (6), Drabowsky 171, Zachery (2) and Simmons. L-Renss 18-91,

(Fint Game)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Freehling of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The best-of-five match series will be staged on the clay courts of Julian J. Clark Stadium here-marking the first time the Davis Cup Challenge Round has been played in the South.

Richey, ranked No. 1 nationally, won both his singles matches over Wilhelm Bungert and Christian Kuhnke last year in Clevrland, in leading a 5-0 U.S. sweep over West Germany.

Arthur Ashe of Gum Spring, Va., who also won two singles, and Bob Lutz of Los Angeles, who teamed with Smith in the doubles, are now ineligible because they are pros. Turville said he will experiment first with a Smith-Van Dillen doubles combination and that the squad could be revised before the event.

U.S. Hosts Pan African Track

DURHAM, N.C., July 16 (Reu-ters).—The Pan African-USA international track and field The highlight of the meet is expected to be the men's 1,500 meters. Olympic champion Kipchoge Keino of Kenya is matched two-day meet starts today with with Marty Liquori of Cedar Grove, N.J. Liquori is said to be stars from 14 African nations comreting against a U.S. men's squad which includes four worldcoming here from Europe for the record holders. event The U.S. team, which will com-In women's competition, the

U.S. team will meet an invited group of international stars.

> American Games at the end of the month. The Afri-an team, which **Sports Shorts** includes ten African record-

holders, has representatives from Nigeria, Ghana, Kenya, Tanzania, Tunisia, Uganda, Ethiopia, Sene-Jahnny Sample, former star cornerback who elimaxed an 11gal, Mali, the Malagasy Republic. year professional football career Egypt, the Ivory Coast, Chad and Somalia. by helping the New York Jets to their 1968 Super Bowl victory, The four world-record holders was arrested in Philadelphia on on the U.S. squad are John charges of cashing 15 forged U.S. Treasury checks which were stolen Smith, 440 yards; Pat Matzdorf, high jump; Charlie Greene, 100 meters and Rod Milburn, 120from the mail. Employees of a Provident National Bank branch

near the ticket agency operated. by Sample identified him as the man who cashed the checks, worth \$5,599, said Myron I. Weinstein, agent in charge of the local Secret Service office. Magistrate Tulio G. Leomporra released Sample on \$2,500 bail.

Cyril Pinder, who ranked tenth last year among ground gainers in the National Football Conference, announced that he is playing out his option with the Philadelphia Eacles.

Soccer champions Ajax of Amsterdam and Nacional of Montevideo agreed to play their matches in the Intercontinental Cup series in Europe, subject to approval by the International Soccer Federation (FIFA). If FIPA and the South American Soccer Confederation give their approval, the first leg will be played in Ams-terdam Sept. 2 and the second match, Sept. 8, either in Belgium or West Germany. It would be the first time in the 11 years of the cup that the series will be held in Europe.

1.21

الهدائية بالمتحقيقات

Broup Nine and Bouth Group Three play-off ...

Altogether 98 countries have entered the 1974 world enp. The ten cities hosting the final round of the competition are West Berlin, Munich, Frankfurt, Stutt-

Thomson Leads Golf BLARRITZ, France, July 16 (UPI) .- Australian Peter Thomson shot a three-under-par 66 today to take a one-stroke lead in the second round of the \$24,000 French Open golf championship. Ramon Sota of Spain and Clive Clark of Britain share second

Colts' Ball to Retire

the pro tour, took a one-stroke lead on the 6,749-yard par-71 course over Tommy Aaron, who had a 67. Dale Douglass was in third place with 68. Crampton, who was third-lead-

ing money winner last year with \$142,000, played phenomenally with a string of four-straight hirdies on the back nine, on which he started his round.

He came out of the rough to sink a 50-foot putt and birdle the 12th hole, dropped a 35-footer on the next green, canned a 60-footer from the fringe on the 14th, and birdied the 15th with a 14-footer.

FIRST-ROUND LEADERS

Colts' Ball to Retire	Bruce Crampion	33-33-66
NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 16	Dale Douglass	34-34-63
1AP1Sam Ball, 6-foot-4, 240-	Bobby Greenwood	30-3369
pound offensive tackle for the	Chack Monsibano	37-32-69
Baltimore Colts, says he is retir-	Phil Bodgers	35-34-69
ing from pro football because of	Gay Brewer	
injuries to both knees. Ball is 27.	Bobby Brue	33-37-69
mjuries to both thees. Ball 18 37.	Jim Jamieson	35-35

SITUATIONS WANTED

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pete in the 18 men's events, is comprised of athletes who will go **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

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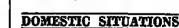
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SITUATIONS WANTED

FRENCH GHEL, 39. Catholic. speaka some English, seeks position as children's governess in U.S.A. Good background. Free 2nw, Write to: Boz 21,871. Herald, Parjs.

Art Buchwald **Taxless Weekend**

WASHINGTON .- The Internal Revenue Service has ruled

a summer weekend at a couotry home. or a resort, is tax deductible as entertainment, providing husiness is discussed during the period in question. The host must be able to prove that he has a logical business relationship with the person entertained, and the

weekend invitation was not just for pleasure. While the IRS

cited no examples as to what would constitute a tax-Geductible weekend, we believe the following would be acceptalbe:

Buchwald "Well Misa Goodhearl. I guess you're wondering why I brought you out here to the Secret Valley Hotel for the weekend."

"The idea dld pass lhrough my herd. Mr. Rathbone." "Drink?"

* * *

"Thank you, I'll have a teensyweensy double vocka on the rocks." "Miss Goodheart, I was woodering if you had any ideas on how we could increase our sales on hydraulic turbine fluids."

"I've only been with the compan: two weeks, Mr. Rathbone, and being in the secretarial pool. I really haven't had much chance to think about it."

"Would you care for another drink? "Just ask the bartender to

freghen this one up with a little niore vodka." "Miss Goodheart, has anyone

told you you're a very very beautiful and warm person?"

Streisand to Play Role of Bernhardt

С

Ι

А

NEW YORK, July 16 IAPI,-Barbra Streisand has been set to star in a film based on the life of actress Sarah Bernhardt, The film will be directed by British moviemaker Ken Russell and his company will co-produce it with Mlss Streisand's company.

Filming is scheduled to start oext spring in Paris and England.

"Oh, Mr. Rathbone. You do have a way with words."

* * *

"I'm going to ask you something very personal now. Miss Goodheart, and you don't have to answer If you don't want to," "Yes, Mr. Rathhone?"

"If we were going to set up a Midwest sales office for the company, should we do it in Akron, Ohio, or Springfield, Ill.?"

"Gosh, Mr. Rathbone, they both sound great to me." "Forgive me lf I take notes. Miss Goodheart, has anyone told you that you have lovely skin? Sitting here under the stars with the violins playing in the dining

room you remind me of a Greek goddess "I'll admit it's better than typing."

"Miss Goodheart, I knew when I first saw you that you had a head for business. Tell me something. If we merged with Cleary Plastics and spun off our interest in Alpha Contamers. do you think the Justice Department would give us any trouble?

"I say do what you want as you only live once, My. Mr. Rathbone, your hands are warm." "You do something to me, Miss

Goodheart. I've never felt this way about a woman before." . . .

"I don't want you to get any ldeas, Mr. Rathhone. that just because I came to the Secret Valley Hotel with you for the weekend, that I can be trifled wlth.'

"And I respect you for it. Miss Goodheart. I want you to know brought you out here because see in you a person who can make a great cootribution to the company. You're young aud fresh and pink-cheeked and that's what the company needs. We want new blood, with strong ounds and firm bodles."

"Mr. Rathbone. you're chewing on my earring." "Sorry. What I'm trying to find

out from you is a way we can cut costs. up production, and still comoete with the Japanese." "That's a big question, Mr. Rathbone. Maybe we should sleep

on it." "Miss Goodheart, you have made me and my accountant the

Hitting The Road In America

By Steven V. Roberts

BIG SUR, Calif. (NYT).-A girl hitchhik-d through here the other day carrying a pack with the words "Boy Scouts of Amer-lea" stamped oo it. But the "Boys Scouts" had been crossed out, and the word "freaks" written in. This summer thousands of young people

arc hitting the road, hitchhiking as the whim strikes them, camping out under the stars and smog of America. Often they call themselves "Ireaks" or "bums." That is how adults often describe them anyway, and the terms have become badges of honor among the young. They have some superfielal similarities:

long hair, grubby blue jeans. knapsacks and sleeping bags, and the desire to get away and be on their own. But on a deeper level, they are often very different people, with their own independent roads to travel

One of the most popular routes for the young hitchhikers is California Highway No. 1, sometimes called the "hippie high-way." winding along the Pacific Coast between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Big Sur, in an area of spectacular rocky bead-lands and deep forests, is one of the most popular way stations along the route, a place camp for a few days, meet new people, and talk about the world.

One of the great lures of hitchhiking is the chance to do things for coeself, to make and survive coc's mistakes. Dave Orr and Gary Baldwin are both 16. juniors at New Trier High School in a wealthy suburb of Chicago. They might be what some would scorn as "weekeed hipples," with their new orange knapsacks and aluminum pack frames, but they bought them with money

they made playing in a rock band, After staying with friends in Los Angeles for a few days they took off for Big Sur. Dave, whose bulky sweater kept falling over his hands, explained why: "I want to learn how to function without my parents. Our parents are 2.000 miles away now, and any-thing we do is on us. Back home, if I'm really in a jam they'll help me out. Here there's no such thing. I don't know if I really like that feeling, but it's good preparation

Iris Hirsch is 21 and Keo Lussenden is 19. UnNie many of their fellow-travelers they are attending university. Iris at Jersey City State, Keo at the University of Michigan. They met at a peace march lo Washingtoo April aod the next day decided to hitchin hike to California for the summer. They tried to eoter Mexico along the

way but were turned back because of Keo's



ocisted Pres Waiting for rides near Interstate 80 in Berkeley, Calif.

hair, which he wears in a pigtail. "Tricky Dick (President Nixon) has the border sealed

off." Ken said. The couple live oo a typical budget-50 cents a meal aplece. In two weeks they spent only \$17, and one of the main reasons they could do it was the generosity of the "straight" world. "We've met some really beautiful people." said Iris. "Some real country people in Nashville gave us \$5 for dinner and let us pltch our tent on their hwn. And that wasn't an isolated incident. It really gives me a lot of reassurance in people.

There are, of coorse, the truck drivers who try to run hitchhikers off the side of the road. But Ken and Iris have not encountered much animosity. "One thing you see is how many looely people there are," said Ken. "People pick us up and pour out their life stories to us. That's been the unifying thing, the loneliness of the people."

Many hikers, particularly girls, lie to their parents about what they are doing. Iris told the truth. "They objected, of course," she explained. "They were pretty disturbed, but they didn't really have that much to say about It. They'll just be happy when I get home safe and sound and not pregnant." "There's a double standard there." she went

on. "Why parents wouldn't object to my brother going off with a girl, but I'm their nice little Jewish girl and I'm not married

and they're concerned about that." Elaine Gillies-"I'm 20 and a Pisces"-Charlene Ellement and Heather Oliver are all from Toronto. For them, hitchhiking is almost like a masquerade; anonymity means freedom

In San Prancisco they ran into a com-mune of "Jesus freaks." "They really im-pressed me," said Elaine, "They have such

strong faith and they just want to share it. If I were really stoned I could see myself going off which them."

All hitchhikers, but particularly girls, run risks in climbing into strange cars. "We drove for five hours with some guys ocar LA, and they thought they'd get some action," said Charlene. "We laid it out straight. Sometimes you feel like grooving on the guys that pick you up, and sometimes you don't but that's why guys pick yoo up, to try to get some action.

People left home and hit the road long before hippies or beatniks mesmerized the mass media. Some towns have always been too cramped or too dull, and some people have always been too restless to stay in them.

Steve Flour and Jack Boman grew up in Rapid City, S.D.; a month ago they set out with oew denim jackets and short hair. On Sunset Strip in Los Angeles Steve acquired black velveteen bell bottoms and a Superman T-shirt. Their hair is growing, along with the distance from Rapid City.

"I thought we'd go oot to San Francisco and maybe meet some people and try to get n job," Steve said. "It would really be neat if we could build ourselves up there and get a car and drive back. That would really make our folks happy, we'd be a success. One thing Steve and Jack share with the others on the road is the conviction that adulthood is a sentence of doom hanging over their shaggy heads; that youth, alas, is definitely fleeting.

"I guess it's what they call freedom," Steve explained. "It feels good but it can't last too long. Sometime in your life you ve got to settle down in one spot. It's really cool to travel around, but I guess you've got to find something."

Ustinov vs. Computer **PEOPLE:** Even After a Year

Actor, director, author and computer-battler Peter Ustinov said in London that he is threatened with legal action for non-payment of a bill he paid a year ago. "I know I paid it. The company in question knows it too. But apparently there is no way of drawing this to the com-puter's attention," said Ustinov, The file of correspondence is

already as thick as a volume of the Encyclopaedia Britannica." Ustinov in his undeclared war

oo computers keeps tabs on some of their hlunders. "A man in the United States

received a bill for no dollars and no cents," he recalled. "He said there must be some mistake. But he too began to he threatened with legal action.

"He solemnly wrote out a check for no dollars and no cents. This tit-bit proved indigestible to the compoter, which broke down."

Eyes a-twinkle, Ustinov. 50, "The company is contemplating action against their erstwhile victim for his frivolity."

He cited a strange case reported from Denmark: "A lady aged 108 In Copenhagen received a letter addressed to her parents asking why she was not yet at school. The computer stopped at 99, and consequently she was only nine years old to the Danish educational authorities."

Ustinov said that incidents such as these may make people laugh, "but eventually the realm of social and even criminal justice will be invaded by computers, and in fields that really matter the errors will produce sobering and terrible results."

* * *

Life is going to be tough for Thai prisoners from now on, The That cabinet has approved oew regulations banning opium, herom, marijuana, liquor, gambling facilities, weapons, explosives and live animals from jails. The director general c` the department was also given authority to suspend jail terms for pris-oners who complied with the new rules, who promised not to repeat the same crime that got them put away and wha "behave properly and conduct regular religious services."

But two elderly convicts freed noder the amnesty provisions, staged a sit-in outside the prison gates, to protest their release. The men, one 82 the other 63, demanded that the prisoo gov-

MARRIED: Cass Ellitt, 27, lead singer of the Mamas and Papas. . and Donald von Wiedenman, 27. a Bavarian baron, according to spokesman for Miss Elliott in Hollywood, ACQUITTED: Giorgio Pisano, editor of Candido. a right-wing Italian magazine, and his brother, Paolo. of charges they extorted \$16,000 from movie producer Dino de Laarentis. AIL,ING: Italiao film director Franco Zeffirelli, 48, who entered a London clinic for a minor but unidentified operation, ON PRO-SATION: Christopher Aodrews. 25, a photographer and brothe of Julie Andrews, and his will Sherry, 20, who agreed to leave the United States for Euglaud after coovictioo on drugs charge: in Los Angeles. HONORED: author Alan Paton, with an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Edinburgh University: play-wright Harold Pinter, with an

happiest men in this world." REAL ESTATE FOR SALE PERSONNEL WANTED PERSONALS ANNOUNCEMENTS **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS** HINS PETER Emergency need help now negative. Please contact by plane or lekgram via Hillop how to reach you by teleshood. CONGRATULATIONS and our lore to the Colorel and Jeansette. BOR and BERNICE. CAMME & PETER, All well, Lnok-log forward to 23th. The Harts. SPAIN DEAK FOLES: If you can use some erquisitely well-made, custom design-ed lumiture, at less finan ono ball stateado suices even including pacte-na, insuraoce, datles and iransport-it could be very well worth your while to visit us in Madrid . If you need more miorantion, dron us a new or read TEMPLE FIELDING TRAVEL GUIDE, and are how he trave about us and oor wares ... Come br. from wherever you are... she you'll be pleased for a lifetume! EXECUTIVE SECRETARY COSTA DEL SOL
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on authorities told them. how-

regulations, no person can be Bllowed back into prisoo without

a court order." The director gen-

eral of the Thai prisons depart-ment ordered that the men be

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the warden's office and the public

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for them in an old folks home.

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